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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE **** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS SECTION TWO CENTS

GIRL FLYER LANDS IN WALES

PRESIDENT AT
RURAL CHURCH
ON CROSSROADS

Honor Is Miracle to
Blind Preacher.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Picture on back page.)
Erica, Wis., June 17.—(Special)—

"Jesus saith unto them, I go a fishing." They say unto him, "We also go with thee. They went and entered into a ship immediately, and that night they caught nothing."

"But when the morning was now come, Jesus stood on the shore; but the disciples knew not that it was Jesus."

"Then Jesus saith unto them, 'children, have ye any meat?' They answered him, 'no.'

"And he said unto them, 'cast the net on the right side of the ship, and ye shall find.' They cast therefore, and now they were not able to draw in a multitude of fishes."—John 21: 5, 6.

Just a Country Church.

This is not a story of fishing, but of a church. It is the little pine board Congregational church at this cross roads town, just such a church as may be found in thousands of towns and country places of America. It is a symbol like the Little red school house.

Two weeks ago the church by this unpaved roadside was utterly undistinguished. Its roof sagged, the carpet was worn and spotty, the doors rattled, the floor was a riot of weeds.

Today it was dressed in a coat of paint, the roof repaired, a new rug on the floor, a stained glass window showing off the "glories of the sun, the sun and the woods, and, in a seat on the right side, third from the front, a pale man with a long New England face—the President of the United States. The dollars rolled into the collection plate, the pews were crowded, except this one.

Miracle to Blind Pastor.

It seemed to the blind preacher, John Taylor, who had labored with a good stock, that it was a miracle like that of the disciples and his father. Great preachers, singers, actors, have offered to come to his church this summer.

An hour before the service, a small crowd waited for the President to enter the church. The lay preacher, a gray headed, gray mustached man in a blue business suit, stood in the entrance.

"It is a great honor to preach to the President of the United States, but a still greater honor to be given a gospel of Jesus Christ to preach," he said.

Aided to Conduct Service.

Born in England, Mr. Taylor was in the dry goods business until six years ago, when he lost his sight. He has been a lay preacher ever since. Although he regularly conducts the Congregational church services at Des Moines, he is an elder in the First Presbyterian church of Duluth.

The Rev. R. Ernest Hayes, who assisted today, is pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church of Superior. Some of the Brule congregation were anxious for Mr. Hayes to conduct the service today, as he is an ordained clergyman, but White House officials insisted that Mr. Taylor, who has worked so valiantly for the Brule church, was entitled to the honor.

Mr. Coolidge Not at Service.

Soon after the church bell ceased ringing, President Coolidge arrived, and was shown to a pew where he sat alone. Mrs. Coolidge having been advised by her physician's order, that she were secret service men, Mr. Latrobe, and Col. Couper.

The Doxology, in which the President joined, opened the service, and the President's prayer was said, with the rest of the congregation. After a reading from the Bible, a male quartet sang, "Abide with Me," accompanied on the piano by Earl A. Johnson, director of music in the State public schools.

Mrs. Elizabeth Terry, a pretty, black haired girl in a green dress and a big black hat, sang "O Lord Cover Me," in a fine, clear soprano. Immediately after a few announcements by Mr. Taylor, the collection was taken, the President quietly laying a folded greenback in the plate.

President Listens Closely.

The blind preacher addressed himself to the gospel of St. John, while President Coolidge paid close attention, leaning his head upon his hand and watching him intently. Again and again, Mr. Taylor returned to the character of the disciple, whose

Actress Killed, Four Hurt in Auto Crash

PLANE PASSES
IRELAND IN ITS
OCEAN FLIGHT

NEWS SUMMARY
of the Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Monday, June 18, 1928.

FLIGHTS.

Former Chicago girl and two men land on south coast of Wales in their trans-Atlantic flight.

Safety devices guard Chicago girl on Atlantic flight; Winnetka man who helped install them tells of preparations.

Fog turns back planes seeking noble's party on arctic ice.

Crowds flock to Bremen for welcome today to German-Irish aces who flew across Atlantic.

175,000 Acres Farm Land Flooded.

Actress in loop show killed in auto accident; three others of company injured.

Per capita tax put at \$99.80 in Cook county; figures support Borah charge of government waste.

"Bowl Mich" pedestrians saved by watchman and policeman as floor of old Chicago club collapses.

Indicted pols terrorists expected to be named today.

First list of prize winners in Tribune's "Second Game of Song Titles" announced.

W-G-N radio program.

Obituaries, death notices.

LOCAL.

President attends small church at crossroads; sermon is by blind preacher, who uses miracle as topic.

Five thousand in Missouri perished in new break in dike.

Body of William D. Neff, a suicide, found in east.

E. T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture in Wilson's cabinet, dead.

Tom Petrey finds New York is only hand only had to clutch.

The new crevase was the third in two days. The first occurred early Saturday, allowing the river to flood 25,000 acres through a crevase which grew to 400 feet wide. The second, 40 feet wide, broke out shortly after the first and affected the same area.

The break today came on the third crest of the stream, which was estimated to be about a foot and a half higher than that of Saturday.

Heavy Crop Damage.

Crops of the region are almost ready to harvest with the wheat, promising an excellent crop. Corn was from six inches to a foot high and the cotton crop had an excellent start.

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Heavy Crop Damage.

Lifting of dry law during convention results in Kansas City being voted the perfect host by Republican delegates: "every room a barroom."

Hoover's struggle for education reflected in guardian's records.

Democrats see Vare's work for nomination; charge of trade for senate seat predicted.

Herbert Hoover may fix date of his leaving cabinet today; party leaders will talk campaign plans with nominees.

FOREIGN.

Mexico City and Vera Cruz rocked by violent earthquake.

Gen. von Hindenburg, once pet of German monarchists, proves to be the rock ribbed savior of the republic in Germany.

U-24 Red plot for revolt in Greece as railroad men join strike and sailors mutiny.

British Malaya, under exploitation by British colonial opium monopoly now using so much of drug that revenue pays one-third of colony's expenses.

SPORTS.

Dazzy Vance strikes out 15 Cubes, and Robins win, 4 to 0.

Olympia Fields' two test holes bar path to U. S. open title.

Robert Thomas of Kenosha, Wis., wins 22 mile bicycle derby handicap of Henry Playground A. A.

Spartans defeat Bricklayers, 8 to 2, to win Midwest soccer title.

College crews ship oars; await starting gun in Poughkeepsie regatta tomorrow.

Sox-Boston final rained out.

Hudkins shows punching power in drill for Walker fight.

Anita Peabody may start in Rush handicap at Arlington.

Cardinals tighten hold on National lead; trim Reds, 6 to 2.

Buck Weaver's bat aids Florals to 8 to victory over Krutchkoffs.

EDITORIALS.

Crime and the Baumes Law; Church and State, Here and in England; What Can Be Done in '28?

MARKETS.

Leach suggests rewards for safe motor driving, citing methods for reducing industrial accidents.

New York stock market steadies after big slump.

Arrival of buyers.

Want Ad Index.

Issue: Flood Warnings.

Flood warnings were issued in Kansas tonight following torrential rains which sent rivers to flood stage in central and eastern parts of the state. Heavy rainfall, which delayed railway traffic, also was reported in the northwest part of the state. The wheat crop, just ready for harvest, was reported heavily damaged.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

May, 1928

Daily - 805,722

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May, 1928

President at Rural Church on Crossroads

Honor Is Miracle to Blind Preacher

By Philip Kinsley

Actress Killed, Four Hurt in Auto Crash

Plane Passes Ireland in Its Ocean Flight

Car Hits Post on Outer Drive and Overturns

Circles Steamer and Drops Notes.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, June 18.—(UPI)—A

Press Association dispatch from Llanelli, Wales, says the trans-At

lantic seaplane Friendship came

down in Burry Estuary, two miles off Burryport, at 12:40 p. m.

G. M. T. (6:40 a. m., eastern stand-

ard time). A motor boat immediate-

ly took out to ascertain the inten-

tions of the flyers.

(Pictures on back page.)

Miss Rosalie Claire, 22 years old,

one of the principals in the musical

comedy "Sunny Days," now play-

ing at the Four Cohans theater, was

killed yesterday morning and three

other members of the company were

seriously injured when an automobile

in which they were riding crashed

into a lamp post at Jackson boule-

vard and the outer drive.

The injured players are Miss Audrey

Maple, 22 years old, widely known

as an actress, and Herbert Carnegie

and William Tasek who sing and dance

in the chorus. The driver of the car,

Julian Black, also sustained severe in-

juries.

On Party at Club.

Miss Claire, Miss Maple, and the

actors had been in the Apex club at

330 East 35th street during the early

morning hours. When they started to

leave Black, one of the owners, offered

to drive them home and the invitation

was accepted.

The actresses had been stopping at

the Congress hotel. Black was driv-

ing north rapidly when one of the

women called to him to turn into the

boulevard. He applied the brakes too

suddenly; the wheels locked and the

car skidded against the post and over-

turned.

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and William Tasek who sing and dance

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juries.

hours were more than good. The big monoplane, according to the weather bureau, had a following wind as far as longitude 45.

May Face Mid Ocean Storm.

In the center of the ocean there is a low pressure area, moving slowly to the northeast, and when it was about half way across, soon after darkness fell, it is likely that the Friendship ran into rather bad weather from the west. By this time, however, the plane would be fairly light and Stultz, a skillful and careful flyer, noted for his ability to handle big ships, would probably use a little of his precious fuel to climb in an attempt both to get over the top of the disturbance into clear weather and to find a west wind.

Weather experts who plotted rough maps were unable to find any record of the Friendship after making the latest reports from the weather bureau to-night figured the earliest possible hour for the arrival of the plane over Valencia would be around 7 o'clock Chicago daylight saving time.

They believe the flying speed of the plane through the low pressure area will be cut to 60 or 65 miles an hour instead of 70 to 80, and the unfavorable winds brought the distance to Valencia instead of less than 200. It should be so, and Stultz should be unable to drive the plane above the disturbance to a region of favorable or neutral winds as he had hoped. The crossing is likely to take several hours longer than twenty hours.

Fly Out of Fog.

The first message received from the Friendship after the takeoff came to George Palmer Putnam, who is conducting the flight arrangements at this end for Mrs. Frederick Guest, formerly Amy Phipps of Pittsburgh, the wife of Capt. Frederick Guest, former British secretary of state for air. Mrs. Guest is the flight's backer.

This first message was relayed from Cape Race by cable, and read as follows:

"Out of fog now, clear weather."

It was forward by Cape Race at 4:15, eastern daylight time.

Stultz Sends Message to Wife.

An hour later Mrs. Stultz at her home in Hempstead, Long Island, received the following cable from her husband, wirelessed from the plane to Cape Race:

"Clear now through banks of snow,

fog and hail; clear weather now,

everything going fine."

FRiENDSHIP HOPS OFF

BY JOHN M. BROWNE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, June 17.—The tri-motored plane Friendship, with Miss Earhart, Miss Amy Phipps of Pittsburgh, and Capt. Frederick Guest, former British secretary of state for air. She said she had arranged all possible safeguards in order that the flight might be "truly helpful to aviation" and hoped it would be another link in the friendship between England and America.

Stultz was quite worried and agitated, and refused to have much to do with the newspapermen. He declared if they came down in a heavy sea the plane would not last a minute.

The aviators took as food a gallon

and a half thermos bottle of soup, a quart of milk, black coffee, and sandwiches.

The call WOX will be sent out at frequent intervals at a wave length of 500 meters.

Face Only Fair Weather.

TREPASSEY, N. P., June 17.—(P.—When the monoplane Friendship landed on fresh ice for a trans-Atlantic flight today weather bureau reports indicated the flyers would have little better than possible flying weather, at least over the first half of their course, which is laid along the great circle. Should weather conditions threaten success of a safe passage to Ireland, Pilot Wilmer Stultz said he would alter his course and head for the Azores.

The flight is accomplished, Miss Earhart, co-pilot, will have

achieved the honor of being the first woman to fly across the Atlantic.

Three women have lost their lives and another was forced down at sea and picked up by a ship, in attempts to be the first of their sex to make the hazardous crossing.

Miss Earhart a Qualified Pilot.

Miss Earhart, who was born in Atchison, Kas., is a qualified pilot and has had much experience in flying, particularly in the Pacific coast. She plans to live for a time to take up social settlement work at the Denison house she has been active in flying circles, and is a member of the staff of the Squantum airport. Before it was known by her associates in Boston that she was contemplating the flight across the Atlantic she was nominated as vice president of the Boston chapter of the National Aeronautic association and this week she was elected.

Miss Earhart, Lindbergh has often been noted by her friends, some of whom call her "Lady Lindy." After leaving Hyde Park High school in Chicago, she prepared for college at the Ogontz school, Philadelphia, and studied at Columbia, Harvard, and the University of California. She received her certificate as pilot in 1926.

She is engaged to be married to

John Mabel Boll's plane, Columbia,

at Harbor Grace, N. F., and is ex-

pected to start on an Atlantic hop at daylight tomorrow.

Throws Off Oil and Gas.

At 6 o'clock this morning it ap-

peared that today was to mark a continuation of the previous day's unsuccessful attempts to get the giant plane to rise above the waters of Trepassey bay. Five times the propellers dug

deeply into the breeze; the plane

clung to the water over a stretch

of about two and a half miles, but

lay on the surface of the water,

the time a few gallons of oil were

thrown overboard.

Again! Another Extraordinary

Hat Sale

\$750

Every one a regular Kermans \$12.50 or \$15 value, priced especially for this event! The assortment includes fawn, fox fells, Milan and hair hats, satins and novelty straws, in every new spring shade. All types are represented—Vagabonds, Peeks, Hoods, Off-face and large hats.

At \$10 Hats sold up to \$26.50. Bell-bottoms, bankoks, choice Swiss hair hats, and many model and pattern hats.

FLYERS FAR OUT OVER ATLANTIC



The map shows the last position, pilot. The plane hopped off from Trepassey bay, Newfoundland, yesterday, and is expected to reach Southampton, England, early today.

discharged to lighten the load.

Toward 11 o'clock, the crew started to dump gasoline overboard, determined to get the craft into the air at any cost. Four pontoons were thrown into the waters of the bay, the propellers were cast off, and the plane drifted two miles northeast. After each failure to rise, more cans of gasoline were thrown from the plane.

Girl Expresses Confidence.

Then, on the sixth attempt, the plane ran to nearly the center of the harbor and left the water at 12:19 p. m., but slumped back after racing another mile. It finally left the water at 12:21, flew out toward the sea for five miles, circled over the harbor, at an altitude of 80 feet, straightened out in an easterly direction, and disappeared in the direction of Portugal Cove, to the south. A 20-mile westerly breeze was behind the plane.

They believe the flying speed of the plane through the low pressure area will be cut to 60 or 65 miles an hour instead of 70 to 80, and the unfavorable winds brought the distance to Valencia instead of less than 200.

It should be so, and Stultz should be unable to drive the plane above the disturbance to a region of favorable or neutral winds as he had hoped. The crossing is likely to take several hours longer than twenty hours.

After each failure to rise, more cans of gasoline were thrown from the plane.

Stultz, a skillful and careful flyer, noted for his ability to handle big ships, would probably use a little of his precious fuel to climb in an attempt both to get over the top of the disturbance into clear weather and to find a west wind.

Weather experts who plotted rough maps were unable to find any record of the Friendship after making the latest reports from the weather bureau to-night figured the earliest possible hour for the arrival of the plane over Valencia would be around 7 o'clock Chicago daylight saving time.

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PER CAPITA TAX PUT AT \$99.80 IN COOK COUNTY

Figures Support Borah's Charge of Waste.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Senator William E. Borah, in a recent article under his signature, made a sharp attack on the "remorseless drift" of extravagance in government, which he predicted is headed for an annual tax of \$100 per capita. He nailed the blame upon bureaucracy—"the most wasteful, demoralizing and deadly form of government which God has ever permitted to torture the human family."

If a tax burden of \$100 per capita is to be imposed, the "most wasteful, demoralizing and deadly form of government"—as Senator Borah indicates—then Cook county has almost arrived at that point.

Cook County's Per Capita Tax.

It is interesting to reckon how close Cook county is to the senator's demoralization line. The federal census bureau estimated the county's population last December at 3,853,448. On these persons there was levied in state, county, city, school, and other local taxes last year an aggregate of \$19,197,137.

From the federal government collected \$18,450,034 in income taxes from residents of Illinois. No authoritative figures on income taxes are available for Cook county, but the collections by internal revenue districts in previous years indicate that upwards of 70 per cent of the state's income taxes come out of the pockets of Cook county residents. To be moderate assume that only two-thirds are paid in Cook county. Then the county's income taxes last year totaled \$124,966,685.

-\$99.80 a Person This Year.

The sum added to the local taxes of \$19,197,137 gives an aggregate of \$39,197,235 as the Cook county tax bill for last year.

That is \$90.01 per capita—\$10 short of Borah's \$100 mark.

This year the per capita taxes in Cook county will be still higher. For state and local purposes there has been levied \$34,791,747 more in taxes this year than last. That is a per capita sum of \$9.70. Add to the \$90.01 per capita tax of last year and the total in Cook county is \$99.80—two thin dimes below the Borah \$100 mark.

United States Gives Helping Hand.

Next year the tax drain on Cook county will be lower if the federal authorities have any influence. Less than a month ago congress reduced the income tax schedules an estimated \$23,000,000 for the nation. As Illinois ordinarily pays about one-eleventh of the country's income taxes, and it is assumed that Cook county settles for two-thirds of the state's share, the residents of this county will get a saving from the federal government next year of about \$1,565,000.

But part of this may be taken away from the people by the local tax collectors, it is pointed out. At any rate, that is the trend. It has been the custom four times out of five for a new governor in Illinois to increase the tax rate over the previous year.

More Taxes Sighted Ahead.

The city government overlooked the legal right this year to collect about \$1,800,000 more in taxes. Judging from the official complaints of the lack of revenue, the city might be expected to exercise that privilege next year.

The south park commission on June 4 obtained the right to issue \$15,500,000 in additional bonds. Probably the sinking fund and interest will add another \$1,000,000 to the tax assessments next year. If all the bonds are issued, however, the interest and sinking fund charges will mount to \$1,39,000 for 1928. Other tax spenders will probably have still more levies to make.

There hasn't been a year since 1913 when Cook county's tax bill for state and local expenses has not been

jumped a minimum of \$5,000,000. If that practice is followed next year residents of Cook county will receive a net saving of only \$5,000,000 out of the estimated \$15,500,000 pruning from the federal income taxes.

More than two-thirds of the per capita tax on Cook county residents is levied by local officials, as distinguished from federal, and there is apparently no tendency toward reduction.

Back in 1914 the local taxes levied on Cook county inhabitants amounted to only \$22.66 per person. In 1915 they shot up to \$34.84, and the next year to \$36.92, where they were held for a short period. The share of taxes per person in 1917 was \$26.96, and in 1918 it was \$29.30.

Steady Rise Through Years.

In 1919 the per capita tax hopped up to \$33.38, and in 1920 to \$34.97. The next year it jumped to \$46.32 and in 1922 went to \$46.97.

In 1923 the figure was \$51.97, and in 1924 it dropped back 1 cent. But in 1925 it was \$57.50, and this year it is \$68.07—more than three times the 1914 figure.

A per capita tax advance from \$22.66 to \$68.07 apparently is the "remorseless drift" described by Senator Borah.

The per capita figures, while "vivid," are not so impressive as some other figures on taxes. Yet they answer the most frequently used argument of tax boosters, who often claim that tax increases are due to added population.

The per capita figures show that local taxes have grown three times as fast as the population since 1914.

HOOVER'S HONOR FAILS TO MOVE QUAKER CHURCH

West Branch Friends Sit Silent at Worship.

(Picture on back page.)

West Branch, Ia., June 17.—[Special.]—

Fifty members of the Friends church in Herbert Hoover's birthplace met Monday in worship in the little white church on the flats near Wapsiconona creek but not one was moved to speak.

It is the church of Hoover's mother, Hulda, the recorded minister of the Society of Friends, who so often in the past rose in exhortation. Today, as if the hearts of the little band were too full of the week's great honor to allow even a whisper, silence prevailed for an hour and twenty minutes. Then Frank following an argument.

CHARLES PRANK IN ARGUMENT.

Charles Prank, 1536 Superior street, was shot last night by Clarence Gervais, 17, colored, 1530 Carroll avenue. The youth ran into his home, seized the gun and shot Prank following an argument.

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HOOVER TAUGHT DOLLAR'S VALUE AS ORPHAN BOY

Guardian's Records Bare
Struggle for Education.

BY MARJORIE PETERS.

(Third in a series of dispatches from Her-
bert Hoover's home town.)

West Branch, Ia., June 17.—(Spe-
cial)—Herbert Hoover learned early
to count one hundred slowly before he
could count ten.

From the time he was nine years
old till he came of age his actions
and the pondered written reports of
a guardian, old Laurie Tatum, re-
vealed older of the Society of Friends
in the little village of Springdale, Ia.

And behind Laurie Tatum and the
Cedar county court to which, in turn,
he was accountable stood all the
Hoover and Minthorn Quaker rela-
tives, with demands straight and nar-
row paths for Herbert and for his
mother and sister, orphaned at the
hands of Jessie and Hulda Hoover.

Little Left to Impulse.

There was little chance for impulse
or for extravagant imagina-
tion. Like the exact and qualified
work of the little community in
which Herbert was born in West
Branch, Ia., the measure of days of
his youth in the homes of these relatives
on farms there and near Salem, Ore.,
and at school under their kindred
but rigid supervision was noted out
as minutely as he later noted out rations to starving Hel-
lungs and sugar to Americans during
the war.

Laurie Tatum exhorted and prayed
when the spirit moved him in the lit-
tle Friends' church at West Branch,
as well as in his own on the single
street of Springdale, riding back and
forth over the mud roads and muddy
old hours of day and night to minister
to the sick and to tend to his small
business of half legal nature.

A Record of Boyhood.

He was a tall, bald and smooth
faced little Quaker, who liked to gather
a group of boys at his house, entertain
them with stories of Indian valies he possessed, but in reality to
produce a temperance pledge which
his fatherly hospitality obliged them
to sign.

At least six times in his life during
moments of exhortation against the
laxness of the younger generation he
prophesied the end of the world, setting
the exact day, hour and minute.

In the courthouse at Tipton, Ia.,
seat of Cedar county, is a three pound
packet of yellow paper—a complete
record of the youth of Herbert
Hoover laboriously set down in the
wavery handwriting of this old Quaker.

BENNETTS
2nd Floor Kesner Building
5 North Wabash Avenue
Corner Madison
Coats—Dresses—Millinery



The Newest
CHIFFONS
Just Arrived!
\$29.50

AND what is more essential
to the summer wardrobe
than the frock of chiffon . . .
whether smart white . . . soft
peach or gayly flowered? And
where can you find them in
such alluring variety . . . at
such extremely low prices . . .
as at Bennett's? A huge new
display brings you the very
latest Paris developments of
this lovely chiffon moda. See
them today!

Hoover's Home Town Celebrates His Nomination



Part of the crowd and the speakers' stand at West Branch, Ia., where Herbert Hoover was born. The town celebrated the event on the day after the Kansas City convention had nominated the secretary of commerce.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

preacher. A record demanded by the court, revealing in detail the kindly privations, the daily repressions, the careful wishes and ambitions of the three Hoover children.

The first of the packet shows that in some incredible fashion in those days of hardship after her husband died, Hulda Hoover managed to retain a thousand dollars annually, which Laurie Tatum was able to collect for the children by giving in person to the Mutual Relief Association in Cedar Rapids, Ia. There was also left the tiny homestead and the blacksmith shop in West Branch.

The children were distributed to

relatives, Herbert to Uncle Allen and Aunt Mille east of West Branch, Theodore to Uncle Davis, and Mary to Grandmother Mary Minthorn. For a time they were boarded first with one relative, then another.

In actual cash from the insurance in the beginning there was for each of the children \$332.33 1-3. As soon as possible Laurie Tatum sold the property for them, and his 1887 reports show cash for Theodore, \$326.28; for Mary, \$350.74; and for Herbert, \$712.48. The difference in amounts resulted from the different living conditions of the three during the years.

None of the Hoovers had enough in

college there, sent for his nephew, Herbert, and the railroad fare, as shown by Laurie Tatum's report of this year, was duly deducted from his little account, reducing it to \$664.98.

Win Laurie Tatum's Approval.

The Minthorns met with the thorough approval of Laurie Tatum, the relatives who were dining the next year they sent the five Friends, the recommendation to the court favored the change, stating that the uncle and aunt were "efficient teachers and worthy Christians."

Later in the same year Mary also went to Salem, Ore., and Theodore entered Pacific Academy, paying board to his uncle.

Dr. Minthorn and his wife never charged Herbert board money in the early days, according to these records. In Nov. 19, 1895, Laurie Tatum wrote to the court.

Scholarship Is Asked.

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Dr. Minthorn

HOOVER MAY FIX DATE OF LEAVING CABINET TODAY

Party Chiefs Will Discuss Campaign with Him.

(Pictures on back page.)

(Chicago Tribune Photo Service) Washington, D. C., June 17.—(Special)—Plans for conducting the Republican campaign will be mapped out at a series of conferences between Secretary Hoover and party leaders beginning tomorrow.

Among the problems slated for discussion are the date of the commerce secretary's resignation, selection of a chairman for the Republican National committee and other national committee officers. The nature of the campaign to be conducted by Herbert Hoover as the presidential nominee and Charles Curtis, his running mate, also will come up for consideration.

Another matter to be discussed is whether Mr. Hoover formally will accept the nomination at his home in Palo Alto, Calif.

Secretary Sees Hoover. Secretary of the Interior Herbert Hoover, Valentine Brown, assistant secretary of commerce, arrived here today and called at the Hoover home, 3300 S street. These two Hoover leaders, together with James W. Good of Chicago, manager of the Hoover pre-convention campaign, will be among the first callers at the commerce department tomorrow. Numerous other leaders will be here this week.

The special Republican committee of twenty-six selected by the national committee to confer with the press will consult with Mr. Hoover on Tuesday. Ralph Williams, Oregon national committee man, will head this committee. In some quarters it is hinted he may be named national chairman.

Others on Committee.

Among other members of the special committee are Roy O. West of Illinois, Charles D. Hiller of New York, David Mulvaney of Kansas, Mrs. A. T. Hart of Kentucky, and W. W. Atterbury of Pennsylvania. This committee will have power to elect officers of the national committee.

Mr. Hoover has not divulged what he expects to contribute to the campaign in the way of radio talks and public addresses. It is not expected, however, that he will indulge in many

SUPPORTS HOOVER



Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, sponsor of farm relief bill, calls on candidate and says he will aid corn belt.

Charge of Senate Seat
by PARKE BROWN.

out of town speeches as oratory never has been considered one of his strong points.

It is possible Mr. Hoover will confer with President Coolidge on his way to California.

Curtis Called to Capital
by "Urgent Business"

TOPEKA, Kans., June 17.—(AP)—Sen.

ator Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Leoma Curtis Knight, his sister, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, and her husband, left Topeka this afternoon for Washington, where the senator was called by urgent busi-

Paul Thieman, Newspaper Man, Dead at Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., June 17.—(AP)—

Paul Thieman, 66, veteran newspaper man and publicity director, died today. He was employed among other places here and in New York as reporter, dramatic critic, and editorial executive.

This was considered a threat to Sec-

DEMOCRATS EYE VARE HOOVERISM AS AMMUNITION

Charge of Senate Seat

Trade Predicted.

BY PARKE BROWN.

William S. Vare's part in the nomination of Herbert Hoover at Kansas City has been pounced on by the Democratic gentry who believe they have in it possibly the most valuable campaign material which they may in the future provide against themselves in their national convention.

Reams of anti-Hoover Republican speeches and printed matter have been collected and will be used by Vare's backers, but the Vare material is considered so important that it may be worked into the Democratic convention program at Houston next week.

The charge is that Hoover's selection was affected by a deal between Vare, the Republican boss of Philadelphia, and Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, majority floor leader of the Senate, permanent chairman of the Kansas City convention, and one of the chiefs of the Hoover pre-convention deal.

The Democrats are whispering now, but it is predicted that before long they will be shouting that the Republican nomination was traded for a seat in the \$2,000,000 Pennsylvania primary of 1926.

The Democrats are whispering now, but it is predicted that before long they will be shouting that the Republican nomination was traded for a seat in the Senate by Vare. Mellon had been silent as to his secret, but Vare announced that the Vare delegates, about one-third of the state contingent, would be for Hoover.

This was considered a threat to Sec-

retary Mellon that his control of Pennsylvania would be endangered if he decided on any other course. Mellon conferred with National Chairman William M. Butler, who thought one of his Massachusetts delegates next morning Mellon did the same thing in the Pennsylvania caucus. And the swing of those two states settled it for Secretary Hoover.

The Democrats are also treasuring some of the things said about the nominee by his fellow Republicans before his selection became certain.

They are recalling what Senator Charles Curtis said concerning the inadvisability of nominating a man who would put the party on the defensive. And they are recalling such speeches as those of Col. Ralph D. Cole of

Ohio, challenging Secretary Hoover's Americanism and Republicanism.

Hope to Carry Illinois for Al.

Chicago and Illinois Democrats, who believe there is likelihood of carrying both the city and the state for Al Smith, place a great value on

John Secretary of State Emerson, Republican nominee for governor and spokesman for the Lowden-Curtis-Goff-Watson alliance, and about Hoover's candidacy endangering the loss of the corn belt to the Republican ticket and even throwing Illinois into the doubtful column.

"Emerson has already declared Hoover can't carry Illinois," said Thomas F. Donovan of Illinois, chairman of the Democratic state committee. "If Hoover can't, there isn't the slightest possible chance that Em-

erson will be elected governor."

National Chairman Butler passed

through Chicago yesterday en route to Brule, Wis., to spend a few days with President Coolidge. He said it was to be purely a personal visit.

"The Republican ticket will win," was all that he would say about politics.

U. S. Oxford Student Dies in Auto Crash in France

(Chicago Tribune Photo Service)

PARIS, June 17.—An automobile

carrying an Oxford student from

Tours, O., crashed into a tree near La Porte-Bernard, killing one student, Luther Monsarrat, 19, and badly injuring the other, Joseph Hares. They were touring in France on a holiday.

Burley's ESTABLISHED 1838 212 north Michigan

New shipments of fascinating summer merchandise are arriving daily. Whether you are in search of a gift, new ideas in table service, or interesting furniture, Burley's cordially invite you to inspect our special offering.



Spode Copeland

sponsors this delightful pattern "Old Castle" in fine stock English Queensware. Many famous old castles are reproduced in colors on an ivory ground. The rim is deeply rolled and fluted. A delightful pattern.

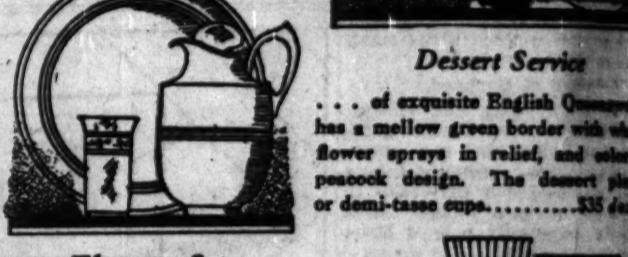
Service for 6, \$129

Service for 12, \$177



Formal Service

Royal Cauldon service plate, exquisitely detailed, hand enameled center and shoulder design, green and gold rim. \$100 dozen



Desert Service

of exquisite English Queensware has a mellow green border with floral sprays in relief, and stately peacock design. The desert plate or demi-tasse cups. \$35 dozen



Thermos Set

a chubby little painted jug with matching tray and cut out

tray. There is a wide range of colors from which to choose.



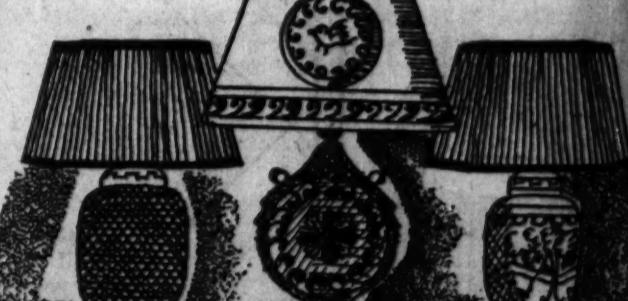
Refreshment Set

Eight goblets, sherbets and tumblers in clear blue or amethyst glass form a very convenient set for town or country use. Several designs, specially priced.

Illustrated, 24-pc. Set, \$16



Green or rose pressed glass tumblers are round, ribbed, and faceted. Priced by the dozen: lead tumb., \$6; high balls, \$6; orange juice, \$4.50; pictures, \$6.50.



Low Sterling Silver Candelsticks have excellent lines, a beaded edge and a conveniently weighted base. Special, \$6 pair.

Low Sterling Silver Candelsticks

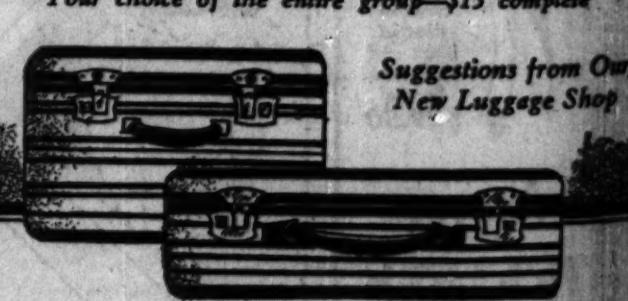
A Seasonal Value

A Capacious Ice-Tub of green glass has a gold encrusted rim, and metal handle and tong. It, too, is special, \$5 complete.

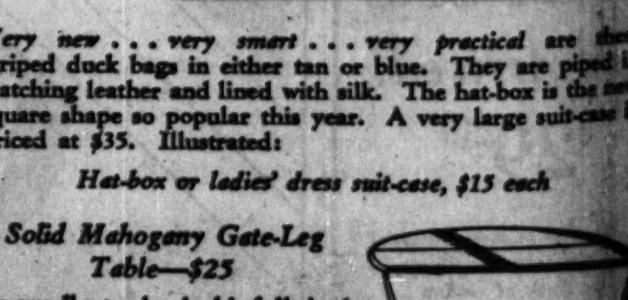


Unusual Offering of Small Lamps—\$15 Complete

A delightful collection of end-table, bed-room and small reading lamps with matching shades are shown in Graffia (Italian) pottery, Chinese "ginger jars," and modern pottery. They are out of the ordinary and are excellent values.



Your choice of the entire group—\$15 complete



Suggestions from Our New Luggage Shop



Very new . . . very smart . . . very practical are these striped duck bags in either tan or blue. They are piped in matching leather and lined with silk. The hat-box is the square shape so popular this year. A very large suit-case is priced at \$35. Illustrated:

Hat-box or ladies' dress suit-case, \$15 each

Solid Mahogany Gate-Leg Table—\$25

An excellent value is this full-sized gate-leg table of solid, beautifully grained mahogany. Through a special purchase we are able to offer them far below their usual price of \$40. Special:

\$25 each

WALK-OVER SHOES —for the athletic WOMAN!



"Pew" — White and black with triple buckle, \$10. Brown calf with leather sole and rubber heel, \$20.



"Pew" — Stone colored with triple buckle, \$10. Brown calf with leather sole and rubber heel, \$20.



To improve HER game—

the athletic woman will do well to select shoes as carefully as she develops stance or swing. Walk-Overs are as comfortable as they are good looking—and swing heels retain their pleasant, secure fitting for endless miles in fairway and rough. Wearing Walk-Overs eliminates the usual foot fag and feet are as happy at the 18th hole as at the first tee—ready for an evening of enjoyment and recreation.



"Birdie" — Honey beige with black print saddle, grizzly sole and leather heel in rich tan. \$2.50.

Walk-Over Stores conveniently located at—

125 SOUTH STATE ST. 4700 SHERIDAN RD.
4052 WEST MADISON ST.—1313 EAST 63rd ST.—6440 SOUTH HALSTED
607 DAVIS ST. (Evanston) — 14 SOUTH DEARBORN ST. (Men's)
ELGIN, ROCKFORD, GARY, SOUTH BEND

STATE STREET Palmer House Entrance

Chicago Shop . . . Two Floors

Peacock Shoe Shops and Agencies in Principal Cities

— Chicago Shop . . . Two Floors

STATE STREET Palmer House Entrance

Chicago Shop . . . Two Floors

Peacock Shoe Shops and Agencies in Principal Cities

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— Chicago Shop . . . Two Floors

STATE STREET Palmer House Entrance

HOOVER FAMILY ATTENDS QUAKER MEETING HOUSE

Only 68 Present in Little Washington Church.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL GRADUATE 28,513 THIS WEEK

At most of the schools the valedictorians will also speak and music is included in the programs. McKinley High school is the only one to hold its exercises tomorrow night. On Wednesday the following high schools hold exercises: Crane, Lane, Marshall. Thursday's list includes Calumet, Crane Junior college, Fenger, Flower Tech for Girls, Harrison, Hyde Park, Lake View, Lindblom, Morgan Park, Parker, Roosevelt, Senn, Tilden, Tuley, and Waller. Austin and Schurz are scheduled for Friday.

Commencement exercises for the largest number of graduates in the history of the Chicago public schools, 28,513, including 16,500 from the elementary schools, will be held this week. Special programs will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night. The number of graduates this June is greater by more than 4,000 than that of June, 1927.

Special programs at the schools include speakers of prominence in Chicago and at several schools members of the board of education will talk.

ELLE DIAMOND

650 North Michigan Avenue

Semi-annual Clearance

Everything greatly reduced, including many new dresses specially purchased for this event.

DRESSES . . . formerly \$45 to \$225
\$15 - \$25 - \$45 - \$65 - \$95

COATS . . . formerly up to \$250
\$45 to \$95

HATS . . . formerly up to \$55
\$5 to \$10

20% to 50% reductions
on all lingerie, negligees, bags
and accessories

Franklin-Knit Sportswear in a complete selection of the newest patterns and colors

\$95 to \$125

Rittenhouse Hotel

22d and Chestnut Streets
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Convenient to Everybody

A hotel of the highest type catering only to the best patronage

Rooms with hot and cold running water \$2 UP

Rooms with bath \$3 UP

Club Breakfast, 50c up

Special Luncheon, Evening Dinner, \$1.25

As well as service à la carte.

Music During Luncheon, Dinner and Supper.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS



PARIS
LONDON
NEW YORK

The
MODERN METHOD
for FIRMING, BRACING
and MOLDING the FACE

We announce a wonderful new service for the Powder Box—the Jaquet system of molding the face. We will also have Mme. Jaquet's extraordinary toilet preparations.

Mme. Jaquet is a Frenchwoman who belongs to a family of famous beauties and who believes that women should always be beautiful. The formulas she uses in her preparations are a heritage of eight centuries, and just having been commercialized lately, they are revolutionizing beauty culture in America.

Mlle. Louise, personal representative of Mme. Jaquet, is now in our Powder Box. Our patrons may consult her—entirely without charge—to determine the Jaquet technique best suited to their individual requirements.

MLE. LOUISE

may be consulted beginning today
from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

on
The JAQUET Technique
for
Care of the Complexion

The Powder Box

SIXTH FLOOR

each

CHICAGO'S GREATEST SUIT SALE AT BASKIN



\$45 - \$50 - \$55 - \$60 - \$65

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

Take your choice at

\$3950

Everything you need in this sale—light colors, dark colors, greys, tans and blues—single and double breasted, 2 and 3 button—fine all-wool fabrics—every size—all made possible by a great special purchase from Hart Schaffner & Marx. Many suits have two trousers—\$39.50

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

BASKIN

TWO STORES

State Street just
north of Adams

Corner of Clark
and Washington

and it was really a society event. Through some arrangement with the Stutz Motor Company the young ladies of the Junior League were in charge of the arrangements in the grand stand. It was a turn out of the city's most charming womanhood, the finest and best that the old town had to offer. And don't forget that they were

curiously interested in the time the

there was enthusiasm.

In the car motoring—what do

that? seven out

motorists, and

The solution

glass which is p

"In eliminating

and shattering glass

occupants, Stutz vanguard," he said.

Experimenting and

Protex glass for the

shields of Stutz cars

of this safety feature

fact that today many

throughout the country

plate glass in their cars

glass. The Stutz owners

do not believe in

the original equipment at

a policy of building the

safe. Making a car safe

in more ways than one.

drivers and passengers a feeling of

confidence and a sense of security.

Mental poise is a vital attribute to the

joy of motoring. Greater safety is an outstanding development in present day motor car engineering, and automobile history shows that Stutz engineers have pioneered. The use of Protex glass and low

gravity should be men

tal side bumpers, a re

ction against damage

and a contribution

to safety in motoring for

The Splendid Stutz

which has taken safety

consideration in design

These safety fea

ture unique: (1) Non

g Protex safety

shields and windows.

center of grav

possibility of

drive permits while preserv

(2) Highly

wheel brakes

erating abil

Steel safety

with the

bumpers."

shield which give

(3) Unusual ac

THE SPLENDID STUTZ

Come to 2500
South Michigan Avenue
You'll want to satisfy your curiosity
regarding this "different" car. You're
cordially invited by the Stutz Chicago
Factory Branch, F. D. Cerf, Pres., to
inspect this new model at the Michigan
Ave. salesrooms any time this week.

FINDS NEW YORK RUDELY GREETING CASH VISITORS

Petey Says Its Only Hand Is to Clutch.

BY TOM PETTEY.

(Chicago Tribune Free Service) New York, June 16.—[Special.]—Among other matters this city considers inconsequential is the treatment it accords its visitors. At this season more than 75,000 guests daily are dropping in on old Father Knickerbocker from trains, ships, automobiles and airplanes. When the drug stores begin putting their sunburn panaceas in the front windows, that period will be booted well past the 150,000 mark.

But, civility and officially, New York, despite its money grubbing practices, receives these potential cash customers almost rudely and certainly with indifference.

From the moment the outsider puts his foot on to New York's crowded asphalt to that sometimes happy second when he lifts the same foot on to a gangplank or a westbound train step, he is on his own.

Needs Cash and Courage.

Nothing will help him, except his cash and his courage. He is fair prey for the racketeers, the night gorillas, the taxi gypers, the shingleys who line the main stem elbow to elbow. No one puts out a hand except to clutch.

Strangely enough the visitors seem to like this reception. Recently a well meaning commercial organization erected a huge electrical sign facing Times square's milky way. It read:

"Welcome to New York." It is now a milk bird girl winking her legs where the welcome sign used to wink its greeting.

Steel-Spiked Whiskers Stay.

New York's multitudes of visitors had learned it out. They were here to see legs and not the old home town spirit. In addition to the "pitfalls," the visitor has countless petty inconveniences to contend with. If he arrives on Sunday he cannot get a shave. No matter if his beard is steel-spiked he must now his own, for it is against the law in this twenty-four hour town for a tonsorial artist to work abroad on the Sabbath.

If the visitor is not taxi-wise he probably will climb into a cab with tiny porthole windows primarily designed for sixty miles an hour petting and riding. He blocks to his hotel with all the other drivers within a hundred yards away. He will not know the difference, for only a canary bird could see in or out of the windows of the cab.

More Guests than Rooms. Once in the hotel, if he goes to a reputable one, he will receive splendid treatment always providing he is accepted as a guest. Most of the hotels

have more guests than rooms. But when he starts out to see the sights it will be in the same bird's eye view cab or one just like it, and about the only thing he will see will be the bottom of his billfold.

No one will take time to direct a visitor. The one who thinks the Broadway has something to do with the question, and that Brooklyn is a bridge, seldom know how to guide any one to a point more than three speak easily away. If one asks directions of a subway guard he will be answered in six of the seventeen dialects of Czechoslovakia if he receives any answer at all.

Dry Law Fills Chinks.

When the visitor's new shoes and the burning pavement begin to agree as to temperature he usually starts squinting for a place to sit down. It is cheaper and easier to cool one's throat in New York than it is to cool one's dogs. It costs anywhere from 8 cents to \$50 to sit down in this

town, for the local bums long ago took out squatters' rights on all the park seats, and there has not been a vacant chair in a hotel lobby since the Valentine act.

Another apparently carefully planned annoyance is the open air war gratuity. A dozen yards of fedor and straw dresses and straw hats ballooning. Uninitiated visiting girls rush in here where Broadway angels fear to tread.

State Senator and Girl Die in Plane; Pilot Badly Hurt

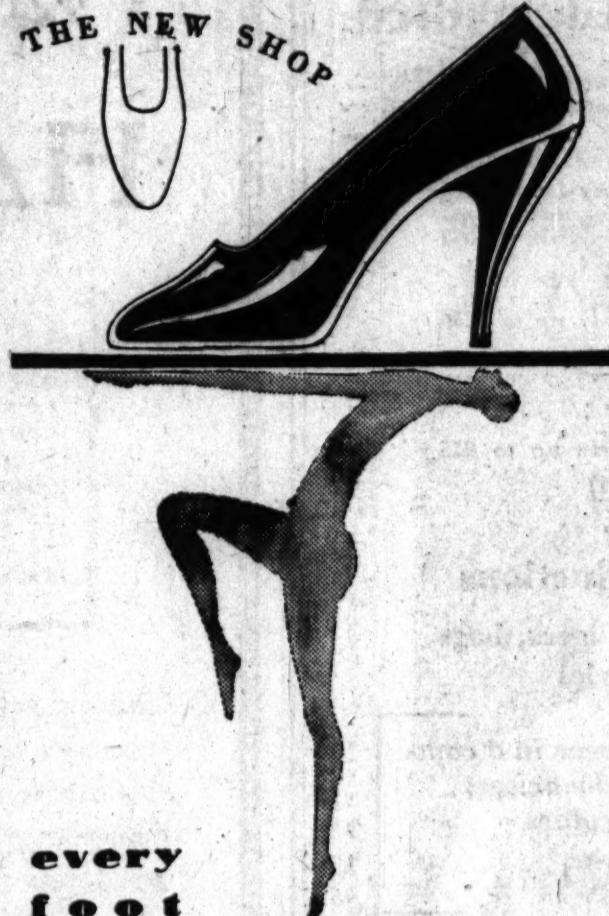
Nashua, N. H., June 17.—(UPI)—Marcel Theriault, former state senator, and Miss Katherine Thomas, 22, both of Nashua, were burned to death when an airplane in which they were passengers caught fire and crashed to the ground today. George Lennox of Wichita, Kas., the pilot, is in a critical condition as the result of burns.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 17.—(UPI)—Eusten Pavlovitch, a Jugoslav of Peru, who represents radical associations of Mexico, arrived here today saying he came from Sandino's headquarters in Nicaragua.

Pavlovitch said Sandino holds 21,000 well armed men. He said Sandino won a battle with the marines on June 11 at Zapote, near Bacaya. According to his account, the marines left a number of dead on the field, including their commander.

I. MILLER INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

AT THE NEW SHOP



every foot looks lovelier in an

I. MILLER OPERA

And here's the Opera—not only in a variety of different lasts to suit the individual foot—but in a wonderful choice of materials . . . And because it's cleverly cut and made for snug and careful fit, an I. Miller opera does make every foot look lovelier and more graceful!

137 SO. STATE STREET near Adams



MODERN WOMEN demand MODERN GLASSES

WHITE GOLD

The Style of Today

These smart, inconspicuous frames, plain or beautifully engraved, reflect the distinctive charm of your personal jewelry.

Let a Schulte optometrist show you the style best suited to your features.

Examination Without Charge or Obligation

FRAMES IN 20 STYLES \$4 to \$20

Schulte Glasses that Grace the Face

17 W. MADISON 119 SOUTH STATE 1136 NORTH STATE 118 S. DEARBORN OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Also 12 West Washington

Our New Address
7 N. WABASH AVE.

Telephone Randolph 7000

Going Away for the Summer?

You can still have food from Stop & Shop on your table every day. No matter how far away your summer home may be Stop & Shop foods will be shipped to you daily or weekly as you desire. Just place your order with us by mail, wire or telephone—and be assured of the good things that make for the pleasure of summer menus.

On your next yachting trip let Stop & Shop provide the food. We deliver to practically all parts of Chicago and suburbs.

BIG MONDAY SPECIAL!

Lady Clementine Japanese Crabmeat

Our "Lady Clementine" label assures you that you are buying the finest merchandise on the market—all solid, sweet meat, mostly from the great claw of the giant Japanese crab. Canned immediately the crab meat leaves the water aboard one of the greatest floating canneries on the Pacific ocean. In one pound tins. EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE TODAY — Dozen Tins, \$8.25, tin 70c

LADY CLEMENTINE SKINLESS BREAKFAST FIGS. Those big, luscious Texas Magnolia Figs. Every one whole and perfect. In a rich amber syrup as delicious as fig cordial. MON. and TUESDAY. SPECIAL, QT. JAR 69c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The tremendous turnover of our fresh Fruits and Vegetables insures you perfect, flavorful merchandise—OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT!

Texas White New Potatoes

Strictly No. 1 U. S. grading. 15 Lbs. (Peck) 39c



California Formosa Plums

Large and excellent flavor—4 quart Basket 59c

Honey Dew Melons

LARGE SIZE Each, 39c 59c—79c

California Casaba Melons

Dozen, \$1.65 2 for 29c

GEORGIA PEACHES, 2 POUNDS 69c

GREEN BEANS, 2 POUNDS 25c

CLIMAX PLUMS, 4 POUNDS 69c

CLIMAX JUICE ORANGES, 7 POUNDS 59c

CALIFORNIA JUICE ORANGES, 7 POUNDS 19c



TUESDAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY

Sweeten the day with Candy from Stop & Shop. Healthy, normal children love candy and it is good for them because of its carbohydrate content.

MON. & TUES. SPECIAL! MARGE CARSON'S ASSORTMENT love—Chocolates, Bon Bons, Caramels, Turkish Paste, French Nougats. LARGE 3 LB. BOX \$1



Our Bakery Dainties Have That Old-Time Home-Baked Goodness

Pecan Nut Bread—Fresh from our ovens—light and wholesome. LOAF 29c

Layer Cakes—Two yellow layers with choice of 8 icings...EA. 50c

We Specialize in Wedding Cakes, Birthday Cakes, etc. Any Shape, Size, or Design You Want.

COFFEE! COFFEE! FOR EVERYBODY

Old Crop Bourbons, Bogotas, Maracaibos, Ankolas, Mochas and Javas—all freshly roasted and ground fresh before your eyes—Pulverized if you want it; or in the berry.

BLUE RIBBON DAY COFFEE. (Sold Wednesday only)...2 LBS. 89c

STOP & SHOP COFFEE. 2 LBS. \$1

2 LBS. VILOSA COFFEE. 3 LBS. \$1.95

COFFEE! COFFEE! FOR EVERYBODY

Biscotti Crisp, dainty (taste like cake). Baked in Vienna ice box. Recipe in every package—BOX 25c

HONEY BRAND NUSTYLE HAMS Sweet as honey. No waste. Prepared the same as ordinary ham. Boil, Bake or Fry. Sold whole or half. 28c

SIRLOIN STEAKS—LB., 45c

Little Chats About Your Health Why Physicians Write Prescriptions

There are many reasons why physicians write prescriptions in preference to dispensing medicines directly to the public. One reason is that physicians—serving many physicians—can carry a much larger line of drugs, medicines and serums and because of the volume of business which he is thus enabled to do.

Whenever you are ill get your physician's advice promptly but when prescriptions are to be filled get them to us. Nowhere else will you find a staff of 15 full registered pharmacists nor a background of three-quarters of a century of highly specialized service to physicians and patients.

Sargents DRUG STORE 23 N. Wabash Ave.

Established 1852. Next to the Entrance of the Pittsfield Bldg. BUSINESS HOURS—DAILY 8 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. SUNDAYS 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M.



HAY FEVER

Hay fever suffers can stay at home this year no matter where you live. Hay fever is here to stay and it is here to stay. Get HAY FEVER RELIEF with Ercella. Non-toxic, non-allergenic pollen powder at once, stops irritation. Contains 100% natural pollen, non-toxic. Relieves runny eyes, nose bleeds, sneezing, headache, fever, or hay fever.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

SAVE BOULEVARD PEDESTRIANS AS LOOR COLLAPSES

that they would conform to the new building of the club on the west. In the start of this work the old floor had been weakened.

The watchman, Jess Mize, 555 West 44th street, reported for duty at 4:30 p.m. Hearing cracking of timbers on the upper floors, he called in South Park Policeman James Pine. On the third floor they saw indications that the collapse was imminent. They fled the floor and roped off the area of danger on both the boulevard and Van Buren street. The crash occurred ten minutes later.

The debris that hurtled down weighed several tons and clouds of dust were hurled into the kitchen of the club, while some bricks and slivers of wood fell into the street.

For fear that the walls might fall, Fire Commissioner Goodrich ordered a guard be kept over the building and the police re-routed all traffic on Van Buren street and the west side of Michigan boulevard.

Boy, 15, Is Drowned While Swimming in Unused Quarry

Eugene McKenna, 15 years old, of 2741 Maypole avenue, was drowned yesterday while swimming in a pool in an abandoned stone quarry near Lemont, Ill. The boy dived and failed to come to the surface, it was believed he struck his head on the bottom and was knocked unconscious. The body was recovered after several hours by the Lemont fire department.

The old building, which was being demolished, has not been in use for weeks. One of the principal

rooms to be in floor levels, so

SHACKLES BRIDE TO SAVE HER AND WIN FURNITURE

Boston, Mass., June 17.—(Special)—Howard Douglas Fowle, 30, Colby college junior, studying for the ministry, and his bride, the former Miss Betty Evelyn Frances Gunter, Colby student, today arrived in Boston firmly shackled, not only by marriage vows but by a 24 ounce pair of steel handcuffs.

When they intoned their "I do's" in Harmony Me., yesterday, they snapped the handcuffs together.

The shackles, the bridge room explained, were worn due to the quaint Harmony custom of kidnapping the bride and seeing to it that she boards a train bound for a different destination than that of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowle intend to wear the shackles until Saturday. Their best man bet them a new dining room set they would not dare to wear them after boarding their train.

Gynecology Clinics Open Today for Practitioners

A clinic in gynecology, the first of a series arranged by the officers of the Chicago Medical society at various hospitals for general practitioners in Chicago, will be given in the Cook county hospital today. These clinics will be conducted in every specialty and will continue through June 30.

COVERED WAGON RIDES DIES AT \$1.
Taylorville, Ill., June 17.—(Special)—Mrs. A. D. Overholts, 81, who came here in 1885 in a covered wagon from Ohio, died here today. She is survived by four children.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN.

Special Values

Lingerie

and

Negligees



Double Negligee

\$19.75

Satin—lined with
Crepe de Chine

Negligee of Satin lined throughout
with contrasting Crepe de Chine, choice
of varied color combinations, \$19.75.

Feminine vacationists and those who stay at home will find these unusual values especially interesting at this time. Lace trimmed Lingerie as well as a shimmering Satin Negligee lined with contrasting colored Crepe de Chine will prove equally effective to the summer wardrobe as in the "week end" Bag.

Illustrated:

Silk Shorts for the feminine
athletes with a comfortably
snug webbing belt, \$4.50.

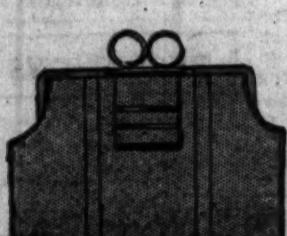
A New Pair of Crepe
de Chine has wide Lace
trimming and the Panties are
attached, \$5.75.

A very effective Nightgown
trimmed with Lace is of
Crepe de Chine, featuring a
round neckline, \$10.50.

NEGLIGEES AND LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR

HANDBAGS Unusual Values

\$8.50



Capacious Bag of
Shoe Calf.



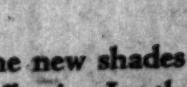
\$8.50



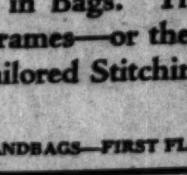
Galuchat Calf with
Tailored Stitching.



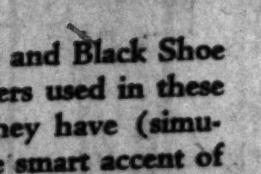
\$8.50



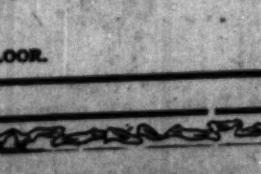
\$8.50



\$8.50



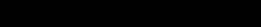
\$8.50



\$8.50



\$8.50



Galuchat in the new shades and Black Shoe Calf are the effective Leathers used in these recent arrivals in Bags. They have (simulated) Shell Frames—or the smart accent of Brass—with tailored Stitching—in Pouch or Strap styles.

HANDBAGS—FIRST FLOOR.

"Delmar" Chiffon Hose with Lace Clocks

\$1.95—3 pairs for \$5.60

"Delmar" Hose add to their always lovely sheerness the smart accent of Lace Clocks for special summer occasions. In these very popular shades—

Flesh Pink
Evenflow
Mirage
Rose Nude
Miridia
Gunmetal

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR.

Italian Silk UNDERWEAR

of Enduring Loveliness and Quality

is the unvarying choice of those who are fastidious about their underthings.

Italian Silk Vests, slimly fashioned, with Picoted Straps. In Pink, Peach and White. \$2.50.

"Marvel-Fit" Bloomers, of beautiful texture, in Pink, Peach and White. In sizes 4 to 7, \$3.75. In sizes 8 to 9, \$4.25.

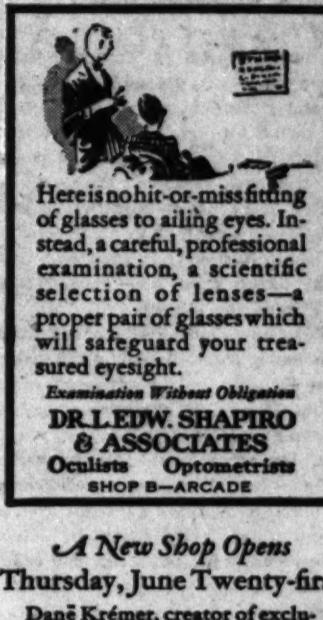
KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR.

PALMER HOUSE SHOPS



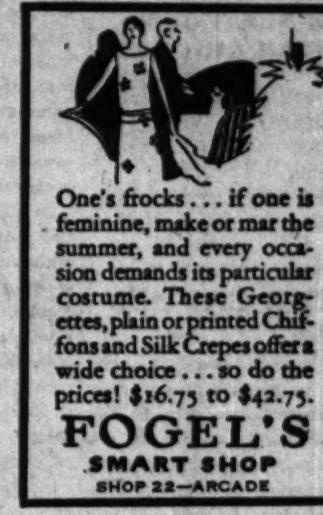
Charm-Smartness-Values

These Three in one Group of Shops



Here is no hit-or-miss fitting of glasses to ailing eyes. Instead, a careful, professional examination, a scientific selection of lenses—a proper pair of glasses which will safeguard your treasured eyesight.

Examination Without Obligation
DR. LEW. SHAPIRO
& ASSOCIATES
Opticians Optometrists
SHOP B—ARCADE



One's frocks... if one is feminine, make or mar the summer, and every occasion demands its particular costume. These Georgettes, plain or printed Chiffons and Silk Crepes offer a wide choice... so do the prices! \$16.75 to \$42.75.

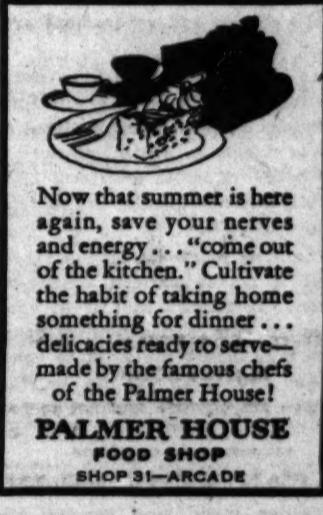
FOGEL'S
SMART SHOP
SHOP 22—ARCADE

A New Shop Opens
Thursday, June Twenty-first

Dané Krémer, creator of exclusive Frocks... made in Russia, Hungary, France, Lithuania, and Roumania
SHOP 14—ARCADE

Oreck's
PEASANT DRESSES
SHOP E—ARCADE

Chicago women are fast becoming enthusiastic about this modern method of shopping... The Palmer House Way! Whether they have but a few hurried minutes in which to make a selection... or a leisurely day to spend wandering about the marble corridors window-shopping for something new and unusual, they find what they want, here. They find, too, the charm and conveniences of the small, exclusive shop, the interested salesperson, courtesy coupled



Now that summer is here again, save your nerves and energy... "come out of the kitchen." Cultivate the habit of taking home something for dinner... delicacies ready to serve... made by the famous chefs of the Palmer House!

PALMER HOUSE
FOOD SHOP
SHOP 31—ARCADE



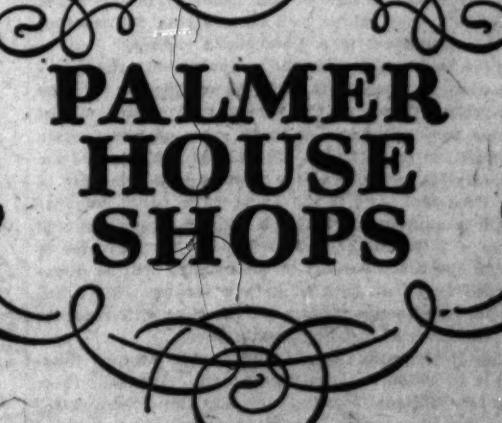
The breath-taking beauty of the Orient... the pulsing fragrance of mystic nights and languorous days... have been captured in this exotic Perfume, Nurjanah, artistically blended and sold by Mohammed K. Mumtaz. \$3 an ounce.

MUMTAZ
INDIA SHOP
SHOP 16—ARCADE

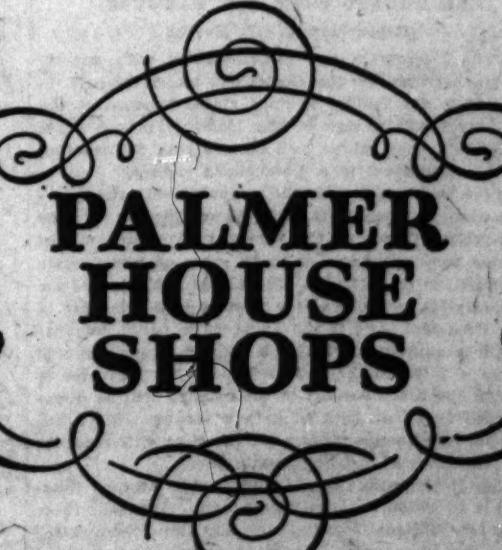


Camping, fishing, hunting, canoeing... the joys and comforts of your out-door summer depend largely on your Woolen Shirts. Select bright, gaudy ones to brighten your days... made so well they'll last all season! \$6.50 to \$8.50.

Pendleton
WOOLEN MILLS STORE
SHOP 23—ARCADE



The Empire Room... for luncheon or dinner. A quiet, luxurious spot... gracious with the traditional Palmer House charm and courtesy.



HANISCH & YOST
PURRS
SHOP 305-6

PALMER HOUSE SHOPS

S. E. Corner State and Monroe
Entrances to Shops on State, Monroe and Wabash
Most car lines, busses and the "L" pass the doors

—AND ALSO MANY OTHER CHARMING SHOPS NOT FEATURED IN THIS PARTICULAR ANNOUNCEMENT

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 18, 1861, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,
CHICAGO—THREE SQUARS.
NEW YORK—512 PARK AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
BOSTON—118 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—138 HURST BUILDING.
LONDON—THE PLATE STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SAINTE MARIE.
BERLIN—1 UFER DEN LINDEN.
MUNICH—ROSENSTRASSE 12/2.
ROME—GALLERIA COLOGNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—ROSENSTRASSE.
VIENNA—104 KREMSERSTRASSE.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—AVENUE EDWARD VII.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—745 MARKET STREET.
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

CRIME AND THE BAUMES LAWS.

The refusal of the state Supreme court to admit Eugene (Red) McLaughlin to bail pending review of his conviction is of prime importance in the present effort to make our administration of the criminal laws less ineffectual. One of the most costly and notorious weaknesses of this administration is the abuse of the right to bail.

In the Republican convention in Kansas City there was evidence of the organized work of American churches in political action. Even if the delegates had been willing or desirous to consider American constitutional questions seriously and intelligently they would have deferred their purpose and yielded the point to placate the religious influence organized in and for political action affecting the political parties in their conventions and government in administration and legislation.

In the United States, where the separation of church and state was decreed, we see the advance of religious political endeavor creating a less and less shadowy conjunction of state and church. Here politics and government are yielding.

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Nothing could be more outrageous to religious freedom, but it is the natural consequence of such a union. It follows that if at times the organized church can control politics, at another time may assert the right to control religion. These two parts of life by their inherent nature are opposed and not to be reconciled.

WHAT CAN BE DONE IN '33?

The suggestion made here recently that the greatest of the opera companies, the greatest of the choral societies, the greatest of the theatrical and ballet companies of the world be on hand in Chicago for the centennial celebration in 1933 has been well received on the whole. But there have been some doubts. They have said that the idea, though a good one, is too ambitious to be realized.

Possibly, but we observe that with no occasion to attract them and with no unusual number of visitors to draw upon, Paris this spring has had the Vienna State opera, including its stars, its orchestra, its choruses and even its mechanics. At the same time Paris has had Mengelberg with his Amsterdam orchestra and Furtwangler with the Berlin Philharmonic. Five Mozart operas were presented by the Societe Universelle du Theatre, which has recruited French, German, Italian and Czech artists for the enterprise, while Sig. Alfredo de Sanctis, who is described as a leading figure of the Italian stage, has been appearing at the Odéon.

A little persuasion will be needed to bring these attractions and many others like them to Chicago in 1933, but the task is not an impossible one, particularly if some means of guaranteeing expenses is devised.

Editorial of the Day

BE HONEST WITH THE FARMERS.

[Greensboro, N. C., Record.]

While Democrats are contemplating with considerable satisfaction the discontent which is said to prevail in the middle western states because of the veto by Mr. Coolidge of the McNary-Haugan farm relief bill, they might well be studying the relation of this discontent to a Democratic victory.

If the Democrats enter the campaign with the determination to capitalize the dissatisfaction of the Republican voters of the agricultural section of the country they will have to make more or less definite promises to the farmers. In our opinion, veto of the McNary-Haugan bill was a wise step on the part of the President, and if the Democratic party commits itself to support of this or a similar measure it will make a fatal mistake. It will be a bid for votes in which the best interests of the country will be disregarded in an attempt to gain a victory. That will be an indefensible policy and in time will react to the discredit of the Democratic party.

The Democratic party probably will acquire thousands of votes because of the veto. Whether these will be sufficient to swing normally Republican states into the Democratic column is a question which no one at this time can answer. The party certainly should not seek to gain these votes by making promises which either are impossible of fulfillment or may be kept only by embarking upon a venture which is unsound in principle and entirely foreign to the Democratic doctrine.

If the voters of the middle west flock to the Democratic standard because they are dissatisfied with Republican rule, well and good. That will not bind the party to support of measures which are unsatisfactory and may in the long run do the farmer more harm than good—and certainly will injure other citizens even if the farmer, through some miracle, are permanently benefited.

Our criminal practice has gone too far in its attempt to surround innocence with safeguards. That is a proper tendency and our laws should follow it, but not to the extremes we have permitted. Intended safeguards have been exploited by the professional criminal and his expert allies and weakened seriously the defenses of society against crime.

Our next legislature will have the benefit of the

experiment in New York and the ideas of our own experts and should not fail to consider and act upon much needed measures to make crime detection and punishment more efficient in Illinois.

CHURCH AND STATE, HERE AND IN ENGLAND.

The revised prayer book of the Church of England has gone on the rocks in parliament again. The house of commons rejected it by a majority of 46. The Laborites who refrained from voting in the rejection last December when nonconformists and nonbelievers dictated what should be the form of prayer in the Anglican church joined with the opposition this time and furnished the necessary votes.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin summed up the arguments for the new prayer book. He warned of the danger of disestablishment and the separation of the church from the state. Winston Churchill repeated the warning, saying that if parliament violently asserted the right of supervision and religious veto it would render these rights obsolete forever. But the prayer book was defeated and the archbishop of Canterbury, the primate, went from the galleries almost overcome by the emotions with which he had sat through the discussions.

Thus the state church of England, the established religion, finds that its decisions as to forms of worship and ritual are not within its own conscience and belief, but are regulated for it by the state, meaning thereby the action in parliament which can produce a majority. In this case the majority came from people not in the Anglican communion. They were not to be affected by the form of worship desired, but they had their reasons for not liking them and they made their decision to govern the church.

In older days the established church influenced the state to make discriminations against people who did not worship in its communion and according to its forms. These people encountered disabilities sometimes only in their own religious standing, but sometimes also in their civil standing. Upon such a scheme of preferences the established church justified to itself the joining of church and state. For freedom in religion the United States was organized upon the separation of church and state.

In the Republican convention in Kansas City there was evidence of the organized work of American churches in political action. Even if the delegates had been willing or desirous to consider American constitutional questions seriously and intelligently they would have deferred their purpose and yielded the point to placate the religious influence organized in and for political action affecting the political parties in their conventions and government in administration and legislation.

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MELTING ARCTIC WEATHER BALKS NOBILE'S RESCUE

Also Adds to Perils of
Polar Castaways.

CHICAGO, June 17.—By the Associated Press.
KING'S BAY, Spitsbergen, June 17.—The fine summer weather is operating to delay relief measures for Gen. Nobile. Noble and his marooned crew of the dirigible Italia. It is due to their immediate return. The ice in the region of Foyn land, where the castaways are awaiting rescue, is melting fast under the summer heat, moreover, is causing heavy fog. These are preventing the Italian seaplane, Savoia-55, with Maj. Macalena is piloting to Spitsbergen, was turned back today by fog. It is understood that Maj. Macalena headed for Vadsø, Norway.

Each reliance has been placed upon the plane and also upon the French seaplane which left Bergen, Norway, under the leadership of Raul Amundsen. It is hoped that when these machines get into the north they can quickly establish a more practical touch with the marooned party, if not able to land immediately. They are to be reinforced shortly by a large Italian Wall plane which is coming from the pilothouse of Maj. Pense, and I think flying boat, now en route. All these machines have large cargo capacity as well as passenger room. They will be depended upon especially to scout for the seven marooned members of the Italian party and for those men who are supposed to be making their way across the ice toward the Hobay and the Bragama. Radio communication has come from the Italia's survivors since Sunday evening. Both on Friday and Saturday night the Citta di Milano sent out its usual reports and messages to the refugees but it received no replies. Gen. Nobile, however, is supposed to be hambounding his small reserve of radio power until the big seaplane can reach him with a new radio set.

ROMA, June 17.—Admiral Siriani, undersecretary of marine, told the foreign newspaper correspondents today that the party of three men sent by Gen. Nobile to Cape North, had been entirely unfounded. Admiral Siriani said that no such advice had been received from the Città di Milano, mother ship of the dirigible.

Regarding the wireless communication between Gen. Nobile and the San Giacomo, he said that every dispatch from Gen. Nobile has been communicated immediately to the public, two which were held up for several hours. One dispatch was sent from the Città di Milano, the other about the names of the wounded. The latter report was held up until the families of the wounded were notified.

Those who have children in the Ogden school are full of the dangers of the world. Through your column, respectability and the board of education, why they do not come to most urgent need. Old mansions of the street live their lives as there is no semblance of them?

Chicago already seems to be on State street within a mentioned, so that the remaining foot of the extension would be

MARY E. FANNING.

OF DEARBORN.

May 11—May I say a word

on State street between

and Division?

blocks are lined on both

street with small neighbor-

hoods, for the most part,

buildings, some of them

over half a century. No old

foliage to shading the

State street is a world

of pleasure. Street cars, trucks

in its narrow limits

the problem a serious one.

other buildings are

street cars are obliged

men work at top speed to

and move their loads off

at Oak with its ir-

est corner, and State and

many years ago for small

tragedies best known to

heavy taxes for the

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ON MARSHALL HIGH.

Recently you print-

on at the John Marshall

On account of lack of

time, the students are herded together.

The letter, however,

imported from a pri-

board of education

hastened addition. The

now working faithfully

they are almost complete.

hope this addition will

relieve the present con-

G. A. BRENNAN,

Marshall High School.

THE FUTURE

LACE GIVES CLEW TO IDENTITY OF GIRL LAKE VICTIM

A bit of old lace, painstakingly gathered by hand, gave police a slim clew yesterday to the identity of a young woman of about 26 whose body was taken from the lake near 56th street Saturday. Several persons viewed the body at Roberts' undertaking parlors, 1111 East 56th street, during the day, but all shook their heads and turned away.

The girl wore a black dress, flesh colored stockings, and a blue serge suit. She was 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighed about 125 pounds, and her hair and eyes were dark. No marks of violence were visible.

The body of a man about 35 years old, with a heavy strap belted around the waist, was recovered from the lake at Randolph street yesterday by coast guard.

Police also were attempting to establish the identity of a man, about 40 years old, whose body was taken from the Chicago river at the Michigan avenue bridge.

mander Sansonnet admitted the navy department had slight hopes that the party of seven carried away in the balloon could be found alive. Their entire chance of safety depended on whether they had sufficient technical knowledge on how to release the gas from the envelope so it would descend slowly. He estimated that the envelope, after the initial crash, probably plunged back into the air in a non-horizontal position, and remained that way.

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THE FUTURE

Diamond

WRIST WATCHES

for Graduation

Anniversary and Wedding Gifts

A Diamond Wrist Watch fills all the demands of a personal, a practical and an ornamental gift. Some have platinum tops and some are platinum trimmed. All are set with fine selected diamonds and 17-jewel movements. The Watch above is \$225. Others \$85 to \$300. White gold mesh bands, \$35 and up.

First Floor, South, Wabash

MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Pottery in the Making!

See actual creation of Haeger Pottery
in our China Section, Second Floor

The Haeger Potters will demonstrate the processes all this week from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. We invite you to visit our China Section, Second Floor, and become thoroughly acquainted with Haeger Pottery.

And Now . . . Printed Lace

Pompadour Flouncings are new in
The Lace Sections, Second Floor

Lace is the latest and loveliest acquisition to the printed mode. Our Lace Sections present this mode to Chicago in lovely Pompadour flouncings . . . filmy chantilly ecru or in black with motifs of pastel floral colorings . . . perfect for the summer gown. In 22 and 32-inch widths. A limited production assures its complete exclusiveness.

Laces, First and Second Floors, South, State

CLAS-A-STEIN & CO.

Pierrot Paris
the Personal
Permanent Wave

our exclusive Parisian method which lifts permanent waving out of the hands of amateurishness and makes of it a fine art to enhance the beauty of womanhood. Every Pierrot Paris leaves the hair soft and pliable and permits the molding of the wave in accordance with the requirements of the individual.

SPECIAL NEW PRICE

\$15

All other methods of reliable

PERMANENT
WAVING

\$10

including shampoo and finger wave

POWDER BOX—
SIXTH FLOOR.



Paul Poiret Has a Flare for Hats

Witness this very new one of felt and woven straw in one of the charming soft new greens . . . its smart drooping is increased by a flare of the material and its crown accented by a band of matching leather. The original, \$55; copied on the head, \$35.

French Room, Fifth Floor, North, State

A Special Showing of Cottons

Illustrating their economy, adaptability
and above all, their extreme chic

Cottons this year are "smart" . . . actually ultra smart! Smart and likewise sensible, a social-economic alliance, interestingly portrayed in a Fashion Show and informal talk throughout this week in our Cotton Section.

Second Floor, Middle, State



Frocks made from Butterick, McCall and
Ladies' Home Journal patterns will be
worn by mannequins at 11 and at 2 daily.



CHICAGO'S SUMMER OPERA SEASON OPENS

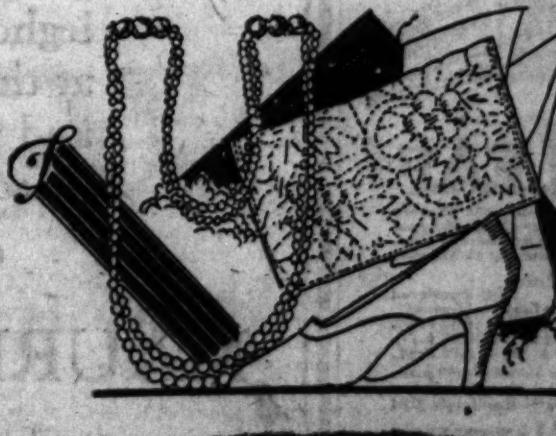
... removed from the big buildings . . . removed from everything that speaks of "city" . . . in surroundings as idyllic as an opera setting. Saturday night Ravinia Park opens its new season of grand opera, and gathered for its first authentic showing will be the mode for star-lit summer nights.

As romantic as the costumes of "The Masked Ball" will be this summer mode with its fluttering details, ruffles and irregular hemlines. From the Costume Room comes the lovely flowered chiffon gown pictured, \$85 . . . and one of a charming collection. From the Coat Section . . . two exquisite wraps . . . a cape of white transparent velvet, \$85 . . . and a moire coat in Chartruese green, \$135 . . . Coats, North, State; Costume Room, South, Wabash, Sixth Floor.

White Accessories Are New!

Chanel's necklace of crystals and pearls in graduated strands . . . \$37.50. First Floor, South, Wabash.

From Paris comes an evening bag of quilted white moire . . . \$17.50. First Floor, Middle, Wabash.



White Jade . . . an exquisite off-white in a kid Pump from the Salon . . . \$18.50. Fifth Floor, North, Wabash.

White Jade hosiery to match . . . sheer chiffon with picot top . . . \$2.50. First Floor, North, State.



NEW YORK . . . Four million nickels dropping into subway turnstiles every twenty-four hours . . . A quarter-million people per day swarming through a railroad station, wearing out within three years stair treads of immemorial marble . . . Twenty-six, 4,000,000 share days on the Stock Exchange in the first five months of this year . . . One hundred and fifty thousand new homes built within four years . . . A new store on Fifth Avenue does a seventeen million dollar volume in its second year, twenty-two millions in its third year . . . Sixty-five thousand marriages and one hundred and twenty-five thousand births per year . . . A million and a half square feet of office space absorbed annually in the Grand Central zone . . . \$2,800,000,000 in deposits in New York City savings banks . . . More Buicks registered than Chevrolets . . . Over a billion dollars a day bank clearings . . . Almost a million children in day schools, growing up to be customers . . . Studebaker salesman sells two cars every day . . . Eighteen thousand stores selling groceries and 3,900 drug stores supplying Listerine, lipsticks and Lucky Strikes . . . New York represents the apex of our national prosperity. And

MEET the best customers in the world —in NEW YORK!

in New York, most of this prosperity is made and shared by the readers of a single newspaper!

WITH ten million people in an area less than 6,000 square miles, New York is the largest and richest urban market in the world. Six million people in the city proper; seven millions within thirty minutes of City Hall; ten millions within the fifty mile commuting zone . . . one-twelfth (1/12) of the population of these United States—most compact, most prosperous and richest twelfth—in less than one five hundredth (1/500) of the national area.

Today, the advertiser can reach most of this market . . . in a single medium!

THE News is that medium. Less than nine years old, it has changed marketing methods as well as newspaper history in New York. For the first time one newspaper has enough circulation to really cover the New York market. For the first time, an advertiser may reach most of the market with one newspaper—a newspaper with more than 1,230,000 circulation Daily, more than 1,470,000 Sunday. The largest newspaper circulation in America!

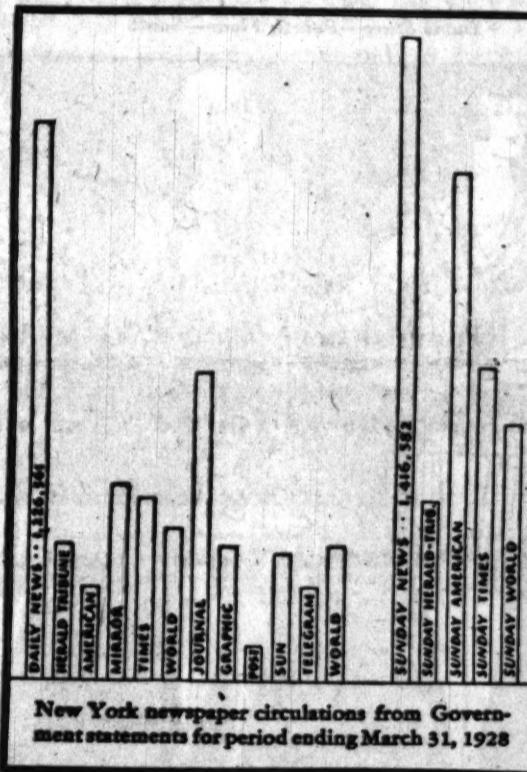
This circulation was built on demand. Year after year more than 100,000 new buyers have adopted The News, started reading it and never stopped. Small in size, with small pages, profusely illustrated with the best newspictures in the world, easy to handle, to carry, to read—The News has become New York's favorite newspaper, New York's strongest advertising medium!

In point of size, The News is the only adequate medium in New York, big enough to cover the market. The second daily paper has little more than half of the News circulation; and three other papers must be used to equal it. The second Sunday paper falls short by 350,000 copies!

With almost a million copies daily in New York City proper, The News is concentrated

enough to be effective. In every locality, in every neighborhood, there are enough News readers to make News advertising an immediate, active, realizable force. It embraces 60% of all the families in New York City!

The News circulation is not only concentrated, but comprehensive. It permeates the pale of Park Avenue and the high income groups, runs thick in the middle classes and thins out in the literally poor. There are no gaps in its coverage, in its influence.



medium—first in New York for furniture, for musical instruments, for radio sets—both in lineage and money. They have made new high record days for department stores, broken all records in response on keyed national copy. They made the nine million dollars spent by advertisers last year in this eight year old paper a tremendously profitable investment. You need their interest, their patronage and support if you do business in New York—or hope to do more business here.

Besides bringing your advertising message to this tremendous audience, The News adds to the efficiency of that message. Every advertisement is more visible on the small page. Every advertisement has a better chance to be seen and to be read through in the small, thoroughly readable paper. The News cuts down your advertising competition, steps up your advertising effectiveness.

Lastly, it costs less—makes the advertising dollar go farther. If you do business in New York—or intend to—you need The News. Investigate!

THE NEWS
New York's Picture Newspaper



WEEKLY SPECIALS

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs

Scallop-worsted Wilton rugs of the best quality manufactured. They are closely woven and will give years of satisfactory service. \$114

Seamless Velvet Rugs

9x12

These closely woven rugs that are round and have the appearance of high-grade Wiltons. They will give years of good service. Unusually attractive patterns. \$28

ersian Mahal and Arak Rugs

Large selections of these beautiful Persian Rugs from our latest importations. There are values in this lot up to \$325. Sizes are about 8x12 9x12 9x12.6

TERMS: Small Down Payment, Balance Monthly, with a Small Carrying Charge.

Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12

These rugs are woven of the best wool yarns and will give long, satisfactory wear. The patterns and color combinations are new and much in demand. \$35

Seamless Axminster Rugs

9x12

Formerly priced to \$150. The patterns are copied from the finest Oriental rugs. The color combinations are very rich.

By means of loud speakers those outside the windows will be able to hear everything that Miss Kirby and her guests inside the windows say.

Radio, luncheon and dinner guests will provide entertainment. Practically every department of the store has contributed to making this an ideal apartment in which to live—even to providing Miss Kirby with the clothes that she will wear. There will be interesting and instructive demonstrations of timely merchandise given by Miss Kirby.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Telephone: Wabash 9809

Miss Edna Kirby

"THE PARAMOUNT GIRL"
TAKES UP HER RESIDENCE IN OUR
STATE STREET WINDOWS TODAY

In the Apartment Unique

All this week Miss Kirby will occupy the "Apartment Unique"—bedroom, living room, dining room, porch—in four of our State Street windows.

By means of loud speakers those outside the windows will be able to hear everything that Miss Kirby and her guests inside the windows say.

Radio, luncheon and dinner guests will provide entertainment. Practically every department of the store has contributed to making this an ideal apartment in which to live—even to providing Miss Kirby with the clothes that she will wear. There will be interesting and instructive demonstrations of timely merchandise given by Miss Kirby.

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

10 A. M. Miss Kirby arrives in Chicago by airplane.
10:30. Takes up her residence in our windows.
11:00. Unpacks her luggage. Makes herself at home in her "Apartment Unique."
11:30. Selects Sports Wear.
12:00. Selects Sports Accessories.
12:30. Selects Millinery.
1 P. M. Lunches with guests.
2:00. Visits Budget House with guests.
2:30. Listens to "Dorothy Davis" broadcast from WMAQ.
3:45. Leaves for the Oriental Theatre for personal appearance.
10:00. Retires in her "Apartment Unique."



Miss Kirby has appeared in motion pictures with such stars as Harold Lloyd, Betty Compson, and Bebe Daniels. Perhaps you will remember her as the pretty little girl who played opposite Harold Lloyd in "The Sailor Made Man." All this week Miss Kirby is appearing several times daily at the Oriental Theatre.

248 Medium and Light Weight

\$25 Summer Suits



\$15.75

Summer styled suits for all-year wear of twists and cassimeres in three-piece styles. Also tropical worsted in two-piece styles. All are well tailored; every one is an extremely good buy. Sizes in the lot 34 to 48. Extra trousers for same suits at \$3.50.

BROCADED LOUNGING ROBES

With satin shawl collar and facing to the bottom; silk girdle trimmed. Of heavy quality brocaded rayon. Small to extra large sizes.

Men's Trousers

Suiting mixtures, mohair and light tan and gray cassimeres. Also khaki in white colors. Sizes 29 \$1.89 to 44.

THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH

All Silk

SERVICE HOSE

3,600 Pairs
Reduced to

\$1.55

REGULARLY \$2.45

All Perfect Quality

Very fine grade BURLINGTON hosiery—silk to the top. In the light service weight that is practical and sheer enough for beauty as well. Full fashioned of pure silk.

Large Assortment of
Shades

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

For These Welcome
Warm Days!

Tempting Cold Plate Lunches
for 50c or 65c. Crisp salads
and fresh sandwiches in great
variety. Nicely served in
the cool Davis Dining
Room.

SIXTH
FLOOR—
SOUTH

Special Values in CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Boys' Raincoats

Tower's Fish Brand Slickers. Yellow only, with buckles or buttons. Sizes 6 to 18. Regularly sold from \$3.95 to \$4.45. **\$2.95**



Girls' Silk Frocks

Regularly \$10.95 to \$16.95

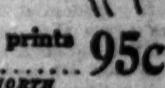
Street and party dresses that are reduced only because they are slightly soiled from handling and use. There are not all sizes in each style. 7 to 17 years. **\$6.95**

Girls' Spring Coats, in great variety of styles, colors and materials. 7 to 14 years. Regularly \$4.95 to \$12.95. Special for \$4.85. **\$1.95**

Boys' Sweaters of colored all wool yarns. Knit in large patterns. Reg. \$3.45 to \$4.95. Special for **\$2.89**

Boys' Play Suits of blue chambrey trimmed in red. 3 to 9 years. Regularly \$1.25. Special for **90c**

Boys' Wash Knickers of criss or khaki that will stand very hard wear and many washings. 8 to 16 years. **83c**



THE DAVIS JUVENILE SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR—SOUTH

SUMMER SPECIALS for Tots and Babies

Cool Dresses—of printed dimity, organdy and voile with dainty trimming and touches of hand embroidery. Styles with panties. **\$1.95**

2 to 6 years. Special at **1.95**

Knit Shawls—In pink, white or blue honeycomb weave with deep fringe. 36x50 inches. **\$1.59**

Babies' Sweaters—Of finest all wool yarns in white or colors. Hand embroidered slipover styles. 2 to 6 years. **\$1.95**

Boys' Wash Suits—Of broadcloths, prints and chambrys. 2 to 6 years. **95c**

DAVIS NURSERY—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

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OLD MONARCHIST PROVES GUARDIAN OF NEW REPUBLIC

Germany's War Hero Its Knight of Peace.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Free Service.]

[Copyright 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, June 17.—It is one of the ironies of history that what was universally hailed as a great victory for monarchism in reality sounded its death knell in Germany. The election of the old guard, Gen. von Hindenburg, as president of the republic.

Although a Socialist, President Ebert was the first president under the republic. His exercise of this office was so unobtrusive that he gave no particular character to the position.

It is Ebert, rather than Hindenburg, who will be given the revered title of "the father of his country."

For more than half a century he was regarded as the greatest symbol of monarchy. Yet in exercising his power as president, Herr von Hindenburg has not only added a new importance to this post, but has breathed new life into the republican cause. No one man has done more to defeat the hopes of monarchic revival in Germany.

"True to a Trust."

Although Herr von Hindenburg had officially retired from public life, he was induced by the Nationalists—that is monarchists—to run for president. He was elected with an eight per cent majority over Marx, but he failed to polled for victory in all the states.

He took the oath of loyalty to the republican constitution. Throughout he has proved himself, to the consternation of many of his friends and to the delight of his former enemies, true to a trust which was at first regarded as a mockery.

Herr von Hindenburg has established numerous precedents which will mark paths the future occupants of this office will take, in the same way that Washington and Jefferson established precedents which determine the conduct of occupants of the White House to this day.

Tools Over Reins.

The Weimar constitution provides that the chancellor shall determine the guiding lines of policy, subject to the approval of parliament. Herr von Hindenburg himself, however, rather than his chancellor, created the coalition in which the Nationalists were represented. He issued a letter favoring a government of this kind with the exclusion of Socialists, the strongest individual party in parliament. No monarchic king would have dared to interfere to this extent in party alignment. He was successful in forming the Marx cabinet of bourgeois coalition.

On the other hand, he used his authority to bring the German nations into a more conciliatory attitude toward France and the peace treaties. Obviously against the wishes of the government, Herr von Hindenburg ordered the passage of the budget, war claims, the budget, and other legislation before consideration of the school bill, which every one knew would dissolve parliament.

Herr Power Enough.

Herr von Hindenburg also intervened in the flag controversy, urging loyalty to the black-white-red flag of the republic, at the same time soothing the feelings of outraged monarchists by expressing respect for the colors of the old German flag.

During the last election Herr von Hindenburg, although he is sometimes charged with stretching his rights under the constitution, publicly disavowed the attempts of the Nationalists to use his name in their campaign to have the authority of the president increased. It was urged that owing to the diversified programs of the numerous parties composing the reichstag, that the president of Germany, as that of the United States, should be permitted to appoint his own cabinet ministers regardless of the legislature. Their argument was that owing to the composition of the parliament, political stability is only possible by creating a strong executive.

Complaints Are Silenced.

The present prestige of Herr von Hindenburg throughout the country can be appreciated when it is recalled that even the Social Democrats have ceased to complain of his stretching of presidential authority. All observe that he has won the confidence of the country. Even his enemies agree that whenever he has interfered in parliamentary politics, he has done so in the interest of patriotism.

There seems little possibility of any immediate revision of the constitution.

11:20
EVERY NIGHT
Cleveland
and
New York
via
NICKEL RATE ROAD
Lv. Chicago (La Salle St.) 11:20 p.m.
" Englewood 11:33 p.m.
Ar. Cleveland 8:35 a.m.
" Buffalo 2:10 p.m.
" New York 3:35 p.m.
Sleeping Cars to Cleveland, Buffalo
and New York ready for occupancy
10:15 p.m. at La Salle St. Station

Dining Car Service

Corresponding Return Service
Additional Thru Service
to Cleveland and New York
Lv. Chicago 10:40 a.m. daily
" Englewood 10:54 a.m.
Ar. Cleveland 8:50 p.m.
" Scranton 10:05 p.m.
" New York 10:30 p.m.
Thru Sleeping Cars. Dining Service

Reduced Fare Summer Terms
to the East

Full Information Consolidated Ticket Office
La Salle St. and Englewood St. or address
C. A. ASTERLINE, A. G. P. Agt.
527 So. LaSalle St.—Webb 2540

tion which would increase the powers of the president. Any change in the constitution needs a two-thirds majority, and such a majority is out of the question.

Despite the criticism of the Conservatives that the German parliament is unwieldy, one thing is certain: the constitution of Weimar is gaining adherents daily.

Girl, 17, Missing; Mother Fears She Has Elope
Mrs. Ethelene Taggett, 1022 North Central Park avenue, yesterday requested the police to aid in finding her 17 year old daughter, Mary Lois Taggett, who has been missing since Saturday. The mother asserted her belief that Mary Lois has eloped with a youth who frequently called at the home, adding that she had been to the rooming house in which he lived, learning there that he, too, is missing.

SEEK IDENTITY OF TRAIN VICTIM

Grand Crossing police are seeking to identify the body of a man about 65 years old who was killed in an Illinois Central train near West 74th street and Racine avenue late Saturday night.

at Mandel's

Fireside Wing Chair —an Extraordinary Value

\$69.50



Use the Mandel Co-operative Plan to Pay for This Handsome Chair—Out of Income.

Covered in Fine Tapestry
or Heavy Hand
Blocked Linen

Select the pattern you prefer
from the six designs sketched

SOFT, deep down-filled cushion—invitingly restful. Sweeping, ample lines. A chair with an Early American tradition that will be a notably fine contribution to the comfort and hospitable appearance of your living room.

Sturdily constructed to Mandel's standard specifications, it possesses these features usually found only in chairs at almost twice this price:

Carved legs of solid walnut.
Fully webbed throughout.

Moss, hair, and cotton filling.
Down-filled cushions.

Furniture Room, the tenth.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Files That Save Time

In an emergency, automobile men frequently make a fairly thin nut into a good washer by taking out the threads with a NICHOLSON Round Baster File.

An operation like this emphasizes the ability of this file to save time and simplify work.

Enlarging the "step" for the mast of a model boat, the peep holes in a radio panel board, the center of the jib in a linotype machine are some of the other things it can do.

Hardware dealers everywhere can supply you.

A File for Every Purpose!

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
Providence, R. I., U. S. A.

a youth who frequently called at the home, adding that she had been to the rooming house in which he lived, learning there that he, too, is missing.

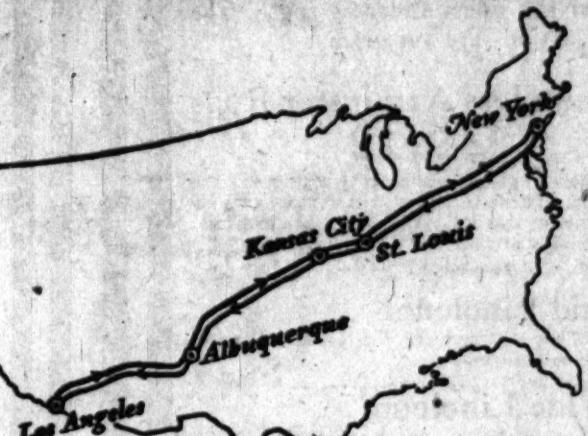
SEEK IDENTITY OF TRAIN VICTIM

Grand Crossing police are seeking to identify the body of a man about 65 years old who was killed in an Illinois Central train near West 74th street and Racine avenue late Saturday night.

Breaks All Coast-to-Coast Round Trip Records by—

10 Hours and 36 Minutes with a

FRANKLIN AIRMAN



Los Angeles to New York
to Los Angeles

Total mileage: 6692. Total
elapsed time: 157 hrs. 23 min.

(All times checked by Western Union Officials)

Once again Franklin's advanced construction principles have won a decisive victory!

In sixty-six hundred miles of continuous driving—under all conditions of road and weather—a stock Airmen Sedan driven by Cannon Ball Baker, famous road driver, achieved the record which, above all others, carries outstanding prestige and recognized importance.

The Airmen's ability to cover the maximum miles per day with the minimum of fatigue to the driver counted heavily for success. Mile after mile, hour after hour, Franklin maintained a higher average rate of speed—registered many extra miles per day—which is the true test of speed. Cannon Ball Baker drove the Airmen continuously from Los Angeles to New York and back to Los Angeles with no stop except for fuel. The Airmen is the only motor car designed for sustained high speed with comfort.

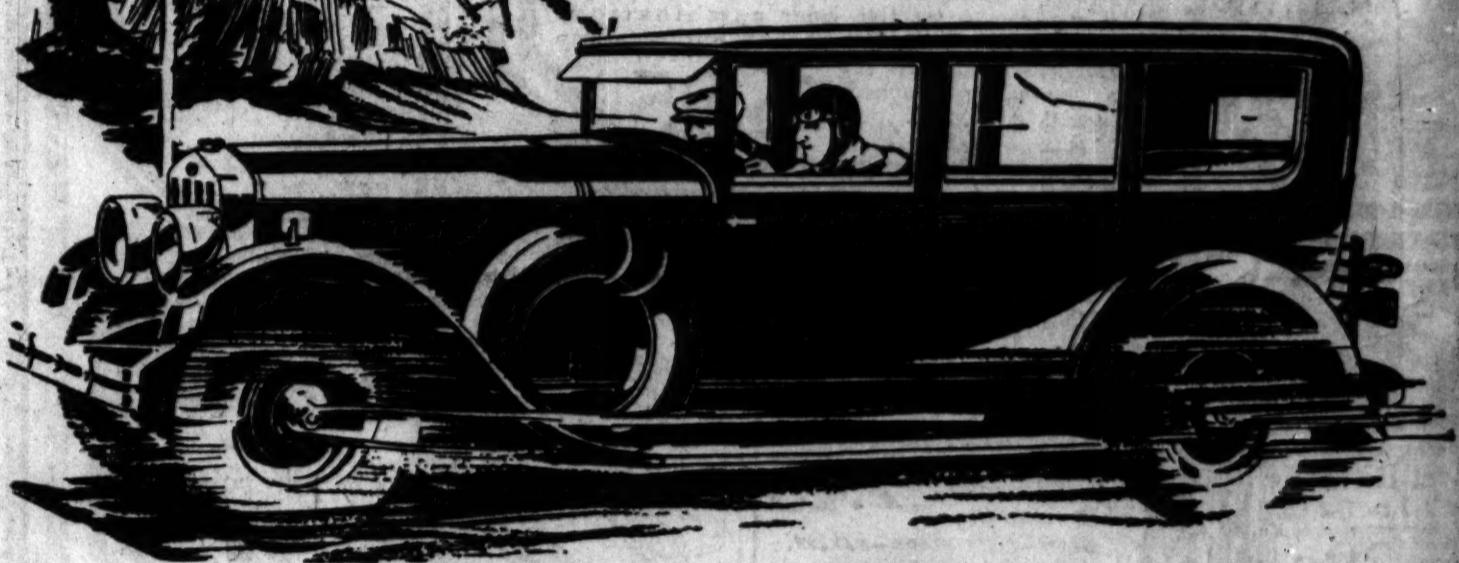
Scientific light weight provided supreme driving ease. Franklin's ability to hold the road—and the positive action of synchronised 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—established a new conception of high average speed with safety.

Aviation has advanced the air-cooled motor as the standard of engine performance. In all the recent record-breaking flights the air-cooled motor was unanimously chosen for its reliability and powers of endurance.

The Airmen's record-breaking, coast-to-coast run makes the air-cooled motor supreme on the highway. Its thorough dependability and efficiency were positive factors for safety—on the stiffest mountain grades the air-cooled motor delivered an abundance of power without a suggestion of overheating.

You are urged to have a demonstration this week—in America's fastest road car.

This remarkable round-trip coast-to-coast record beats the previous record by 10 hrs. and 36 min.



L. MARKLE CO., Distributor

2309 S. Michigan Ave.

Franklin-Weber Motors,
6101-11 N. Clark St.
Chicago Auto Sales Co.,
47-57 E. 104th St.

Kellogg Motor Co.,
1315-17 Sherman Ave., Evanston

Humboldt Franklin Co.,
1349 N. Western Ave.
Joliet—A. C. Johnson & Son
Kankakee—V. C. Hansen Garage
Moline—Franklin-Drey Co.
Barrington—D. C. Schreuder
Bloomington—Johnson, Norris Co.
Darien—P. B. Chappell
Galesburg—E. T. Byram

Calumet 3015
Springer & Fox,
4745-48 Cottage Grove Ave.
Marquardt-Schmeuker Co.,
845 Madison St., Oak Park

RETAIL DEPARTMENT
PITKIN & BROOKS
16 TO 18 EAST LAKE STREET
JUST EAST OF STATE STREET

Special June Sale
FINE DINNERWARE.
For June Weddings



This sale is a special offering of some very remarkable values in Imported China and English Semi-Porcelain Dinnsets in services for 12 persons. At the price reductions offered, savings of great importance are made effective.

IMPORTED CHINA DINNSETS.
Open Stock Patterns.
\$45.00 to \$350.00.

ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNSETS.
Open Stock Patterns.
\$30.00 to \$75.00.

FINE TABLE GLASSWARE.

Rock Crystal, Etched, and Colored.
Goblets, Sherbets, Ice Teas, Wines, Etc.
\$4.50 to \$45.00 Per Dozen.

**GROWS
NEW HAIR**

—or does not cost a penny, under this amazing offer
**Buy 2 Van Ess
Get 1 FREE**



Purchase two full size bottles of Van Ess Scalp Massage (regular price \$3.00) for only \$2.50—and get one \$1.50 bottle FREE. Includes legal written guarantee to grow new hair or costs nothing.

**WE GUARANTEE
in writing
TO GROW HAIR**

This remarkable method acts to revive dormant hair roots. Proves 4 in every 7 bald at 40, 91% unnecessary!

HERE'S a contract to actually grow new hair or not charge you one penny. Science's latest discovery makes it possible.

Recent experience in 200,000 cases of baldness and falling hair proved that in 90% hair roots were not dead but merely dormant—that in 150,000 of these cases hair roots were revived.

The new scientific way does this.

VAN ESS LABORATORIES, CHICAGO

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

FIND RED REVOLT PLOT AS GREEK STRIKESpreads

Railroad Men Join; Sailors Mutiny.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Athens, June 17.—A general strike of railroads and public utilities throughout Greece has been called as a result of government action at Xanthi in suppressing strikers in a strike in which one was killed, and seven wounded.

Street fighting is reported from Drama, where thirty are dead and more than a hundred wounded. In Kavala and other parts of the country there have been clashes between strikers and troops.

Sailors in Mutiny.

The government is declared to have uncovered a conspiracy for a communist revolution. It is regarded as further proof that the crews on three ships in port have refused to obey the orders of their commanders against the strikers.

Railroad communication between Athens and Salonika has cut off today. Two hundred of the plague have been reported from Corfu.

The strike started with a walkout of tobacco workers to whose ranks the Reds proceeded in bringing other trades.

Watching Pangalos.

BELGRADE, Jug-Slavia, June 17.—The strike situation in Greece

has become extremely serious since the first squadron of the Greek fleet, stationed at Mytilene, has joined the cause of the tobacco strikers. It is said.

A strict watch is being kept on Gen. Theodoros Pangalos, former dictator, it being feared that strikers may try to release him.

(Gen. Pangalos has been in prison since he was ousted from power in August, 1926. He is charged with treason.)

Only scant information has come direct from Greece in respect to the strike of tobacco workers and its possible political consequences.

A glimpse of the background was afforded late in March when the Greek government at Athens blamed communists for three disastrous tobacco fires. It asserted that the rebels were

Chicago's Oldest Twins to Mark 75th Birthday Today

Seventy-five years ago today, Chicago's oldest twins, Michael and Dominick Schreiber, were born at 4450 Ridge avenue. Dominick still lives at that address with a son, Joseph. Michael lives at 8725 North Rockwell street. Both the twins are retired truck farmers.

The strike is ostensibly for higher wages, but almost every dispatch on the subject direct from Greece has mentioned the government as blaming the communists for the outbreak.

In April a report via Paris said that Gen. Kondylis, who in August of 1926 overthrew Theodoros Pangalos as dictator, was fomenting a revolution and that martial law had been declared in Athens.

Sale of French Imported Bob Wigs

Regular \$75 Value

NOW \$25

All shades, and each one made of first quality natural wavy human hair. We can supply any style hair piece at lower prices.

Permanent Wave

Our service is an excellent service for appointments. Timed operators give you the very finest kind of Permanent Wave.

\$5

Inecto Notox Hair Dye

Our stock of Inecto Notox Hair Dye is always fresh. We receive new shipments weekly, therefore always having the same grade.

\$4

37 South

State Street

Loeber's

Randolph

1780-81

Travelers



use Yellow Cab

So does everyone who requires prompt, reliable, responsible transportation.

The Thinking Fellow
Calls a Yellow

Call
Calumet 6000

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN



Misses' Chiffon Printed Frock \$25
Women's Georgette Frock \$25
Women's Plain Chiffon Frock \$25

GRACEFUL FROCKS for Afternoon \$25-\$35

Captivating frocks of Chiffon and Georgette—printed or plain—are significant expressions of the new femininity in fashion. In this group the discerning shopper will find models with the fluttery petal skirt, smart triangular flares, sunburst plaiting, pleated skirts, and all the other fancies of the mode.



Misses' Printed Chiffon Frock \$25

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES
FOURTH FLOOR

Women's
Georgette
Frock
\$25

Women's
Chiffon
Frock
\$25

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

The Juvenile Floor ... THE FIFTH
Apparel for the Rising Generation

This Morning
Begins An
Extraordinary Sale
More Than 4000
Boys' Summer

Wash Suits

Just Unpacked! All New
Extremely Underpriced

At \$2.50

Preparations of weeks make possible this sale. A careful selection of just the materials and practical little styles that will delight the mothers of kiddies from 3 to 8 years, just the kind of good, dependable workmanship that goes into every garment on this Juvenile Floor.

The materials include imported linens, broadcloths, silk pongee, linen crash and many other novelty fabrics. And there are solid colors, flowered patterns, checks and plaids.

The Most Important Selling Event of Its Kind This Season
The Values Are Again Stressed
As Extraordinary

Fifth Floor, Wabash Ave. Bldg.



FIRST VICTORS IN 2D SONG TITLE GAME ANNOUNCED

Tribune Awards Fourth Prize to Chicagoan.

From the thousands of answers sent to THE TRIBUNE'S "Second Set of Song Titles" contest, 117 winners have been selected and the first list of prize winners is published today. Owing to space limitations the publication of those who will receive pay for their efforts is to be limited in this form. Tomorrow, today will set a total of \$610; other names will be printed daily until the list is completed.

It was a difficult task to decide who should have the awards. From the day the last cartoon of the series of forty representing popular songs was printed the entries began to pile up. A big force of clerks worked as hard in sorting and checking them as the contestants did in seeking their answers.

How Winners Were Selected.

The system followed was exact. All lists without a mistake were placed in one pile. In another were those with but a single error. This process was repeated until all the lists were sorted with any chance whatever of being in the money were sorted.

Next, several thousand of the best sets were turned over to the judges. They continued the elimination painstakingly until the 117 winners had been chosen.

Leading the list today is the name of N. Paul Quirk of 1716 Farwell avenue who was given one of the \$25 fourth prizes. Sixteen winners of \$10 prizes and 85 winners of \$5 prizes are listed below.

\$10.00 PRIZES.

Editor J. Anderson, 1644 North Springfield avenue, Chicago; Fred Baker, 301 Elmhurst avenue, Valparaiso, Ind.; Edward J. Baldwin, 752 North Glebe avenue, Chicago; Mrs. Ball, 1801 North Paulina street, Chicago; Mr. Ball, 6741 Nazarea avenue, Chicago; Mrs. Frank Brandi, Greenvale, III.; Mrs. Rose Braun, 865 North Laramie avenue, Chicago; Mrs. C. G. Coughlin, 5822 West Kildare, Chicago; Mrs. Coughlin, 2826 Lincoln avenue, Chicago; B. Cheever, 2820 Lincoln avenue, Chicago; Mrs. F. Child, 6354 South Carpenter street, Chicago; John P. Courtney, 539 North Oak avenue, Chicago; Polly Heuser, 1107 State street, St. Joseph, Mich.; Mrs. L. H. Hough, 716 Conklin place, Madison, Wis.; Ruth F. Truman, 105 North Austin avenue, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

\$5.00 PRIZES.

Bernard Ahlgren, 2224 West Twenty-first street, Chicago; Laura M. Albrecht, Leyte, Ill.; Mrs. Sanford Aldrich, 510 Connecticut street, Hartford, Conn.; Dorothy Allen, 407 8th street, Oshkosh, Wis.; L. Allen, 110 18th avenue, Melrose Park, Ill.; J. W. Althaus Jr., Bellevue, Ind.

KLAN MEETS IN SHADOW OF NEW YORK CAPITAL, HEFLIN SLAMS SMITH

Albany, N. Y., June 17.—[Special.]—Before an assemblage of klansmen and other organizations, many of them in full panoply of their orders, United States Senator J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama, today denounced Gov. Al Smith and his candidacy for the presidency as a menace to American institutions.

The meeting took place in a natural amphitheater in a park outside Albany and attracted a throng of close to 5,000, including delegations from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, as well as from numerous upstate counties of New York state.

A guard of state troopers, commanded personally by Maj. John A. Warner, superintendent of state police, and son-in-law of the governor, patrolled the grounds.

Heflin made his usual attack on Smith and the Catholic church.

Mabel Broddle, 807 North Seventh avenue, Mrs. F. Brown, 16517 Wentworth avenue, Chicago; Mrs. Burns, 225 North Melton street, Lincoln, Ill.; Lois Brown, 2650 Lunt avenue, Chicago; Crystal A. Bruce, 185 21st street, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. A. E. Brule, 2725 Winona street, Kenosha, Wis.; Mrs. Burns, 225 South Plaza street, Kenosha, Wis.; Bunkie, 1235 West 51st street, Chicago; Mrs. Burks, 6130 Ingleside avenue, Chicago; Mrs. Burkhart, 484 South Fourth street, Waukegan, Ill.; Ada E. Burns, Ponson, Ill.; Loraine Burns, South Plum street, Elgin, Ill.; Robert Burton, 647 North Christians avenue, Chicago; Mrs. H. Cameron, 6733 East 2nd avenue, Chicago; Mrs. E. Cantlon, 5524 Lowe avenue, Chicago; Bernard L. Carlson, 1186 Fourth avenue, Moline, Ill.; Irene Carlson, 211 Fairchild avenue, Rockford, Ill.; Gertrude Carson, 1625 Farwell avenue, Chicago; Herbert D. Carroll, 7521 Danie avenue, Chicago; John M. Carroll, 6338 Harper avenue, Chicago; Sue Chaffield, 1724 East 50th street, Chicago; M. Chason, 1214 Broadway, Gary, Ind.; Florence M. Chaffey, 6020 Kimball avenue, Chicago; Mrs. C. H. Arnold, 5220 Hyde Park boulevard, Chicago; Harry Ashton, 1511 West Marquette avenue, Chicago; Frank A. Arnold, 5220 Hyde Park boulevard, Chicago; G. A. Gasp, 2135 Wilson avenue, Chicago; Marjorie E. Baker, 2509 East 76th street, Chicago; Mrs. Ruth Belles, 627 East Main street, Elmhurst, Ill.; Mrs. J. C. Berry, 201 Tenth street, Elmhurst, Ill.; Elizabeth C. Berry, 217 Broadway, Barrington, Ill.; J. H. Deeler, 540 Roosevelt road, Kohler, Wis.; Mrs. Martin Penneberg, 185 21st street, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. H. H. Haltmeyer, 5402 South Second street, Chicago; Mrs. S. Beaumont, 6045 West Adams street, Chicago; Mae E. Beck, 7000 Chappel avenue, Chicago; Adolph C. Becker, 2632 Homer street, Chicago; Dan L. Bedinger, 215 South Fifth street, Louisville, Ky.; Marmy Belgrade, 2815 Cortez street, Chicago; John Bernoulli, 1621 West Kinzie street, Chicago; Martin Berg, 2440 North Maplewood avenue, Chicago; Mrs. Anna Blak, 3019 Gresham street, Chicago; Margaret Berlin, 1621 North Second avenue, Milwaukee; Mrs. Anna Blak, 3019 Gresham street, Chicago; Fred Bowman, 6 North Michigan avenue, Chicago; Mrs. A. J. Bowes, 2224 Prairie boulevard, Clinton, Ia.; Mrs. J. W. Bledsoe, 1616 Wabash avenue, Marion, Ill.; Mrs. G. C. Bledsoe, 2426 North Kedzie avenue, Chicago; Mrs. M. Bolger, Melrose, Wis.; Mrs. A. J. Bledsoe, 2224 Prairie boulevard, Clinton, Ia.; Mrs. C. J. Bledsoe, 265 South Academy street, Clinton, Ia.; Margaret Bower, Avia, Ill.; Miller Bower, 2100 Prairie street, Marion, Ill.; Fred Bowman, 6 North Michigan avenue, Chicago; Dorothy Brundt, 927 North 12th street, Manitowoc, Wis.; Marie Bresnick, 7828 South Bishop street, Chicago.

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COOLIDGE HEARS BLIND PREACHER AT SMALL CHURCH

(Continued from first page.)

hand to the preachers, who came down to greet the President.

"I'm very glad to meet you, Mr. President," said the blind layman, as his hand was guided to Mr. Coolidge.

"And I am glad to be here," responded the President.

There was a momentary pause, and then Mr. Coolidge grasped Mr. Taylor's arm and escorted him out of the church.

KILLING STATION IS ROBBED.
Three bandits yesterday held up William Murphy, 651 North Long avenue, shortly after 10 p.m. They all escaped, except one who was shot in the leg and escaped with \$300 from the till.

New York Gunmen Kill Foe in Crowded Herald Square

New York, June 17.—[P.—] Four gunmen leaped from an automobile in crowded Herald Square today, shot and killed a former convict in another car, dashed back to their own machine and sped away past traffic signals to escape in the traffic of 34th street. The victim, who died before a physician could attend him, was shot six times through the head and body. Comparison of finger prints, police said, identified the body as that of Edward Carter, alias Harold Atwater, alias Edwin Mack.

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the most popular vacation spots in California.

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Wears its Chanel bow in the back

55.00

WHAT can be more charming than an informal wrap of the Mandarin type of a sheer transparent velvet? What more individual than that winsome Chanel bow in the center of the back? A simple departure from the usual, and how unusual the fashion becomes.

In delicate pastels that softly contrast with the gown.

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Daphne blue—azure green
dandelion yellow—coral
blonde—and black

Women's Sizes
Fourth Floor

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Other liquid insect-killers cost 50 cents
for only half a pint—just twice the price
of Black Flag, the deadliest of all. Half pint, only 25 cents.

(Money back if not entirely satisfied)
Some prefer liquid to kill flying pests—flies, mosquitoes, etc., and Black Flag Powder to kill crawling pests—ants, bed-bugs, fleas, etc.

25

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1700 W. Pershing Road

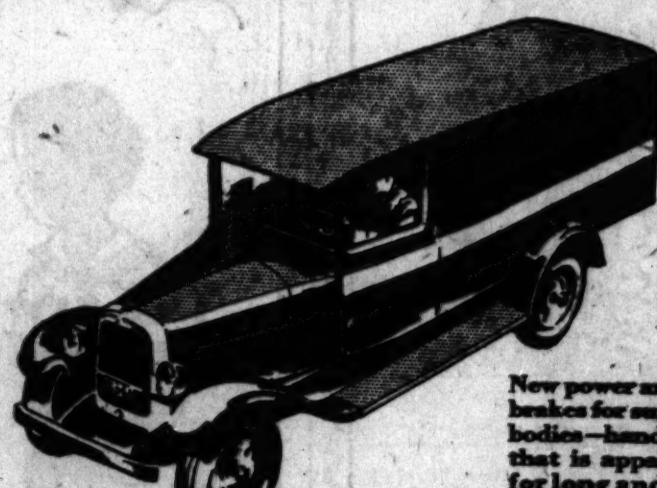
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for long and economical service in
light duty delivery or pick-up work.

ALWAYS INVESTIGATE WHAT GENERAL MOTORS HAS BEFORE YOU BUY

BREMEN CROWDED FOR WELCOME TO OCEAN FLYERS

German-Irish Aces Will Reach Port Today.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

BREMEN, Germany, June 17.—Never in her thousand years' history has Bremen seen as many guests, cars, airplanes, and ships flock to her gates as today when tens of thousands pour in to be present tomorrow when Capt. Hermann Koehl, Baron Ehrenfried Günther von Huenfeld, and Maj. James Fitzmaurice land on German soil after their pioneer flight across the Atlantic to America.

First among the guests of honor were Capt. Koehl's father and mother. He is frail and little, just all shining over. He is a former military man, energetic, lively, with a rosy complexion, white hair, a white mustache, and a multitude of decorations on his breast.

Father Proud but Stern.

Don't think for a second this father is overcom with pride. He wants to be a stern father and while everybody praises his son to the skies he knows himself.

"I am not a blind, doting father who thinks his boy is more wonderful than any other and who can remember not how almost in the cradle the child showed promise of great achievement. Hermann was just an ordinary,

healthy, average German boy, and you see he didn't need more than that to succeed," he said.

"Of course, I am proud of his achievement, but mostly because he has shown the world what German grit can do. I am more touched than I can say by the unanimous reception given to my son and his comrades in America—that is what I call real pacifism."

Plan Plane for Great Heights.

While the men who flew Prof. Hugo Junkers' Bremen to America are returning to Europe, Junkers' works announced a new great project. They are building an all metal, four motor monoplane to fly through the stratosphere at the height of fifteen to twenty kilometers (49,315 feet to 65,620 feet) where airplanes can reach a speed of three hundred miles an hour or more. They are perfecting the machine in

collaboration with the German Association of Science and Research and the aviation research office.

The new airplane will be equipped with air compressors automatically improving the thin air in the higher regions, and will have a specially built cabin for observing pilots. Experts believe the airplane will be able to fly from Berlin to New York in twelve hours. It will be ready for trial flights early in the fall.

British Air Force Cross

Given Australian Flyers

SYDNEY, Australia, June 17.—(AP)—The air force cross has been awarded by King George to Capt. Kingsford-Smith and Lieut. Ulm for their successful trans-Pacific flight.

ASSEMBLY MEETS TODAY; SEEK TO PASS TAX BILL

An effort to tie its own record of passing a bill in the legally fixed minimum of five days will be begun this afternoon in the Illinois general assembly when it meets in its third session this year.

Bare quorums of both houses are expected in Springfield by 5 o'clock and at that hour Representative

Thomas O'Grady of Chicago and Senator Richard J. Barr will introduce identical copies of the measure intended to authorize the state tax commission to order a reassessment of property in any county at any time. The purpose of the bill, it is expected, will be advanced to a second reading without reference to committee. Unless something unexpected develops, each house should pass its own bill on Wednesday. Final passage of one or the other can be completed by Friday, the bill having had the legal requirement of consideration and

OPIUM DEFRAYS THIRD OF MALAYA COLONY EXPENSE

British Monopoly Under
Fire of League.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) BATAVIA, Java, June 17.—Much has been said by the opium committee of the league of nations regarding the huge increase in opium traffic and consumption in British Malaya. This committee accuses the British colonial government of deliberately encouraging the use of opium there.

Opium consumption in this country has tremendously increased since 1926, when the British colonial government in Malaya took over the retailing of opium to the Chinese and native population, creating a government monopoly.

Erect Retail Shops.

Retail shops and smoking parlors were erected throughout the country. They are owned, controlled, and operated by the British colonial government, and the business of retailing opium in Malaya is as much a part of the government's affairs as is operating the post offices.

The government now takes 30 per cent of its total revenue from the opium traffic. It is therefore, a very vital trade. The opium retail parlors established throughout the country since 1926 by the government, giving complete and easy distribution of opium, have been an important factor in encouraging consumption, and it is this that the opium committee of the league of nations strongly protests.

Denies Boosting Trade.

The local government, in reply to the league's protest, says that it is not intentionally encouraging the consumption of opium. The retail establishments have been erected and are operated by the government for the purpose of obtaining complete control of the traffic. It is said that no effort has been made to increase consumption, and as a proof of this the high price of opium is pointed to.

A good smoke may be obtained in this government shop for 12½ cents, whereas, in China the standard price is about \$1 per tael. The difference in price goes to make the large revenue now supporting approximately one-third of the British colonial government of Malaya.

ANKERS TO ADDRESS WOMEN.
William S. Miller, vice president of the Northern Trust company, will address the Association of Chicago Bank Women at their regular meeting at the Women's Union League club at 8:30 P. M. Tuesday.

ORGAN WITH TONE HEARD BY 1,000,000 PLANNED FOR FAIR

Construction of a great all metal organ with a tonal capacity so vast that it can be heard for several miles has been proposed by Charles Wales of the Western Electric company for

the world's fair in 1933. Music from this organ could be heard directly through the air by a million people, he explained.

Two musical organizations have offered their services for the fair. The famous Mormon choir of Ogden, Utah, officially known as the Ogden Tabernacle choir, is one of them. This group, numbering 175, and conducted by Lester Hinchcliffe, is known for

its rendition of the sacred classics with symphonic accompaniment. The other is the Chicago Mendelssohn club, composed of 75 business and professional men. The offers have been referred to the musical program committee of the fair.

ARMED ST. IN VICH RAIDS.
Ten women and 27 men were arrested early yesterday in raids by the police on the police on alleged disorderly houses in the district.

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These Rare Values in Room-Size
ORIENTAL RUGS

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7259	LILAHAN	20.10 x 12.4	1450
444	MIHRIBAN	20.8 x 12.5	1500
2493	KESHAN	17.1 x 10.0	1675
10549	KIRMAN	18.0 x 13.3	1875
12753	KESHAN	21.6 x 12.0	2500
49274	KAZANSHAH	17.1 x 10.1	3450

Now is the time to have your rugs cleaned, and stored during summer absence. Satisfactory work guaranteed at reasonable prices.

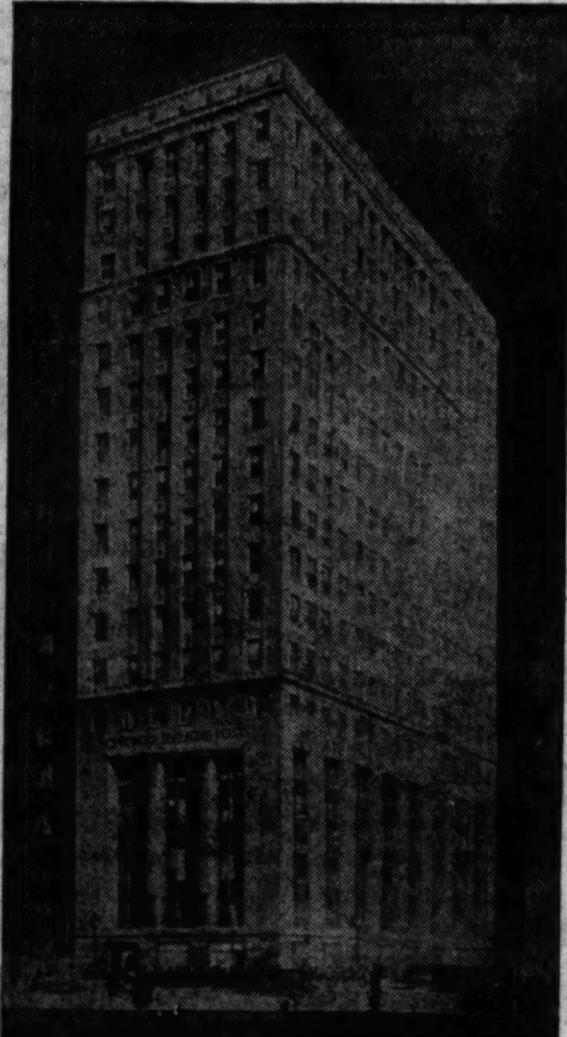
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Fashion's Smartest Edict

Pique Ensembles and Printed Linens

The most important note of summer—the sunburn mode—is attained by these sleeveless frocks of imported hand-blocked Handkerchief Linen and ensembles of pastel tinted Pique—cool—crisp—extremely smart for warm days. They will be seen at every place where well dressed women gather and are presented exclusively by Stevens.

Two piece frock of
imported Handker-
chief Linen, \$25.
Sizes 14 to 20. Left.

Sleeveless frock of
imported Handker-
chief Linen with
surplice collar,
\$22.50. Sizes 14 to
20. Right.

Smartly stitched hat
of pastel tinted
Pique, \$7.50. Below.



Sleeveless frock of imported
Handkerchief Linen, \$22.50. Sizes
14 to 20. Extreme right.

SPORTS APPAREL—THIRD FLOOR

EXCURSION TO ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

Friday

June 22nd

Spend two whole days and a night in the TWIN CITIES.

Round Trip Fare

\$15

Take advantage of this rare chance. Just a wonderful night's ride from Chicago. Tickets \$11 round trip. Cost of interest. Leave Chicago 8:30 P. M. Central Standard Time. Return Sunday morning 8:30 A. M. Cost of children. Tickets good only in day coaches. No baggage checked.

Travels at City Ticket Office, 71 East Wacker Drive, 211 West Wacker Drive, or Depot Ticket Office, Wells and Harrison, 111 West Wacker Drive, B. E. Smoed, A. G. F. A.

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The New York Specialist who discovered the secret of Neuritis has now come to everybody through neighborhood drug stores. Thousands have discovered this magic relief from neuritis, sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago and neuritis. So effective is Neurito that you can drive away the pain in a few doses. Your druggist will refund your money if you are not satisfied. Over 20,000 boxes sold recently and three people report that they are now pain-free. A sounding record! Neurito works differently. For it contains no narcotics or opium and is absolutely harmless even to children.

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PREDICAMENTS . . . Tribune Want Ad Rings the Bell



Tribune Want Ad ends "Predicament" by selling house.

THE FEENEYS had an option on a larger house, but had to sell their old one before they could take it up. Two weeks of effort failed to sell their home and the option was rapidly expiring. What to do? A six line want ad in The Tribune kept their phone ringing all day, and the house was sold at a satisfactory price the day after it appeared.

Almost any kind of "Predicament" can be solved by the use of The Tribune Want Ad Section. For a Tribune Want Ad can sell or buy, hire employees, or find a good position. Any time you have a problem requiring a quick solution, just phone—

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Riverdale, Illinois.

Superior 0100—Adtaker!

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

Three Generations
By WARWICK DEEPING

SYNOPSIS.
John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London and later in Winterbourne, is serving as a writer in an inn at Castle Craven. Lance Pybus, his son, has come to him. He has come from two brothers since the beginning of the war and they have been separated. Lance Pybus, his son, has believed his grandfather dead, but he looks him up at the Baron's hotel without telling his parents of the meeting. When Lance finishes at Cambridge he takes a room in London, and after gaining his father's reluctant consent and a small allowance he devotes himself to writing. In London Lance meets and is attracted to Olive, a woman, a friend of Old Pybus, takes care of a blind brother.

INSTANT LIV.
THE OVERFLOWING CUP.

Something had to be smashed, that illusion of self-satisfaction, that young and ruthless egotism. For a while old Pybus let Lance talk, for in listening he breathed the atmosphere of the whole affair and the thing became clear. Lance had played the animal game and had got himself clawed, though that other young animal had dug her claws into the artist. She had answered ruthlessness with ruthlessness. Lance must have hurt her; it was action and reaction; few bad things are done out of sheer badness of heart.

"She clawed you, my dear. And why? You broke with her, my lad. Breaking may be a blow. Perhaps she didn't see it as you did. She struck back. I'm not saying it wasn't damnable."

He too, was ruthless, the Old Roman.

"You've been clawed, and if I've rubbed in the salt it's because—"

Something seemed to break in the stillness.

"Grandpapa!"

"My child!"

Old Pybus somehow felt the weight of him.

"Stand up to it. When a flying lad crashed in the war they sent him to again next day—to conquer the sense of crash. Tomorrow, yes—there's always a tomorrow."

"O, yes you can; you've got to."

Meanwhile, old lad, it's nearly twelve o'clock, and I've got to put you to bed. No sheets aired. You'll have to man up between blankets."

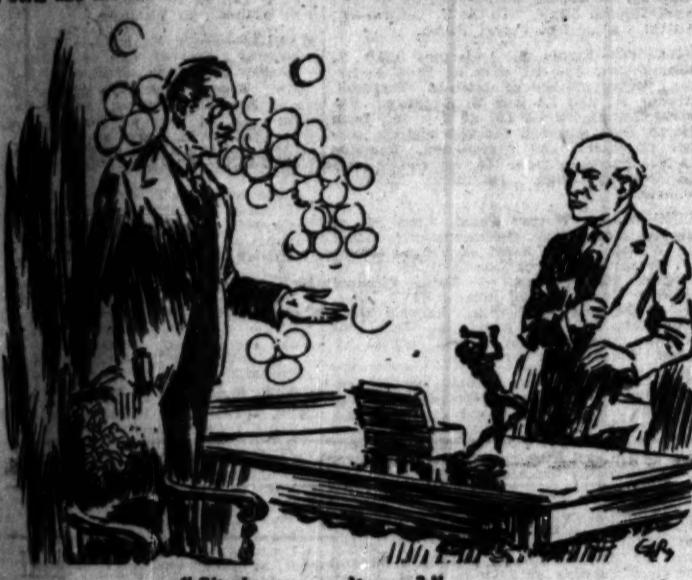
"I shan't sleep."

"You'll try to—anyway. Come along."

Watching the kettle on the fire and listening to Lance moving in the room above, old Pybus realized how mixed are life's emotions. "God forgive me, but I'm glad." Yes, it was possible to curse and bless, and to see beyond the range of such affair.

Would it happen as he wished? He trusted and believed so. Lance would pat him round, with a shake of the head, and with that slow smile of his look him squarely in the eyes. "I have learned something, grandpapa, because I have felt something."

Lance was out somewhere in the country, walking—walking, and seeing the world and life as an autumnal scene, for when youth feels old nothing



"Sit down, won't you?"

can be more solemnly decept. Lance was feeling very old. He was sore and stiff with the shedding of a skin. Life seemed a sad and shabby affair. But he was awake to the burning beauty of the beechwoods, and in passing down the "Marlins" lane he could remember Mary's brother in his blindness and my within himself. "Poor devil!"

Lance, returning about twelve o'clock, and mounting to his little room under the tiles, found his table set by the window, with ink and a pile of unruled paper, and in one corner a vase of flowers. He crossed the room and stood by the table; he picked up the pen that was laid ready and saw that the particular nib he used had been provided.

And suddenly his eyes grew hot. He found himself at the top of the narrow stairs and listening to his grandfather's footsteps in the room below. He was conscious of turbulent and swift emotion, a rush of something that was creative and strong and spiritual.

"Grandpapa! I've found—that table. I'll start work—tomorrow."

Old Pybus came to the foot of the stairs.

"Don't you worry, my dear. You'll do it again and you'll do it better. O, yes you will. I have got enough for both of us."

And he engaged to a girl back home.

"Of course. It's an idea, isn't it? Write and tell Richmond what's happening and that you'll have a new 'Rust' to show him in six months."

"Grandpapa! I've found—that table. I'll start work—tomorrow."

Old Pybus cup of life was brimming over.

Thus, as far as Lance was concerned, Farham Crescent ceased to be Farham Crescent, but the problem of Windover remained. Lance could take from the Venerable that which he could not take from his own father. Mrs. Carver was paid and Lance's belongings were packed and sent down to Castle Craven.

It was the Venerable who made the first approach to Windover.

"They ought to know, my dear. Now that life has become a rather serious business, I'm feeling just a little guilty."

"You?"

"Well, now, who's to tell them, you or I?"

Lance, with his pipe between folded hands and his elbows on his knees, looked steadily at the flames.

"Just when I'm right on the top of the wave. And a pensioner, grandpapa. I was so damned touchy."

"No need to feel touchy, my dear. But somehow I think the responsibility's mine."

"What should it be?"

"The usual gente, my dear, and something more."

"I've been rather a selfish young devil."

"Words of wisdom, child; but a selfish old devil's worse than a young boy."

It was with Lance's knowledge that the Venerable packed a bag, and returned to himself a two days' holiday, set out on that great adventure, for a great adventure it was, and as singular as any in which Sir John Pybus had ever been. Old Pybus left, and the train at Cheam station, a Ford taxi with windows rattling and mudguards flapping like broken wings, carried him to Windover.

The man servant came to the door, and who had instructions to dismiss the too many peoplers persons who came to tout for subscriptions to the usual question.

The Venerable had a letter ready.

The letter was taken in, and old Pybus stood with his back to the door and looked across the terrace and the garden to the burning beech which had closed the view of Lance in that little upper room. The pump of life! Certainly Probyn had provided himself with beauty, purchased it, in fact, at a happy moment when the previous possessors of it had been eliminated by the revenue officials.

The servant returned, to find the Venerable surveying the landscape as though it was for his looking at.

"Mr. Probyn will see you, sir."

When the servant opened the door of the library old Pybus saw his elder son standing at the French window with his back to the room, a long, black silhouette against the gold of an old catalpa that grew on the lower lawn. The door was open, and Probyn must have known that it was open, because his confirmation of that awkward occasion with flat and secret back. He had sprung upon him very suddenly. Two minutes ago he had been sitting in his seat musing the short and uncompromising letter that had made him a Probyn. Old Pybus was a formidable deputation.

Old Pybus, standing in the middle of the room and observing his son, replied with a movement of the head.

"I'm staying there. My taxi's waiting."

Probyn responded with a wooden movement of the right arm.

"I'm not won't you?"

"Thank you."

"Cigars for a cigar?"

"Not in the middle of the afternoon and not at my age. Fine place this—Monroe."

"You, nice old place. Still at Castle Craven?"

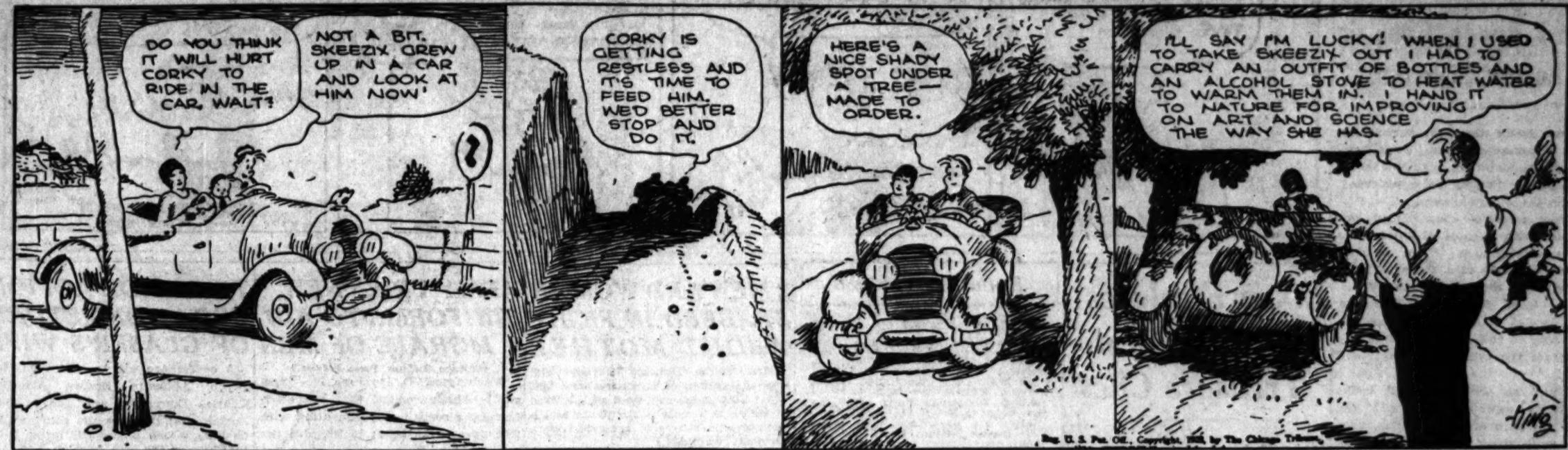
"You, still at Castle Craven?"

(Copyright 1928 by Warwick Deeping.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1928.

GASOLINE ALLEY—LIVE AND LEARN



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1928 by The Chicago Tribune

This Bad Girl of
Eve Southern's
Certainly Good

But Despite Her Wicked
Ways You'll Like Her.

STORMY WATERS."

Produced by Tilby.
Directed by Edgar Lewis.
Presented at the Majestic theater.

THE CAST.

Lola.....Eve Southern
Lola Steele.....Malvina Gregor
Capt. Steele.....Ray Barker
Mary.....Shirley Palmer
Bob.....Olin Trebitsch
First Mate.....Norbert Miles
Second Mate.....Bert Apling
Jim.....Walter Leeson

By Mrs. Tina.

Good, excellent.

There's not even one little bit of good in the bad little girl who dominates the action of "Stormy Waters." She is a little, ingratiating, untamable human tigress—thirsting for blood and caring not at all whose it is.

This diabolical damsel, as impersonated by Eve Southern, is really a work of art. The actress has given no quarter to the character she portrays. Never for a moment does she permit her Lola to gain an inch of your sympathy. Never does she give you a moment's respite in which to reflect upon her opulence the suggestion that the girl has a good heart. The screen has been presented with something unique in Miss Southern's vivid, uncompromising portrait of a Bad Gal.

Lola is a dancer in a Buenos Aires club when she meets the stalwart young mate of a ship, whose captain is the mate's brother.

One morning after a dizzy, drunken night she comes aboard the ship, which she gets into a boat and pulls out under way. What's her idea is to say? a boat does when it's about to—WEIGH ANCHOR! that's what it is. I couldn't think for a moment! She comes, bag and baggage, and plants herself before the young mate's astonished eyes:

"What are you here for?" he asks. "You MUST have been drunk!" she tells him gayly. "Don't you worry, my dear. You'll do it again and you'll do it better. O, yes you will. I have got enough for both of us."

And he engaged to a girl back home.

"Of course. It's an idea, isn't it? Write and tell Richmond what's happening and that you'll have a new 'Rust' to show him in six months."

"Grandpapa! I've found—that table. I'll start work—tomorrow."

Old Pybus cup of life was brimming over.

Thus, as far as Lance was concerned, Farham Crescent ceased to be Farham Crescent, but the problem of Windover remained. Lance could take from the Venerable that which he could not take from his own father. Mrs. Carver was paid and Lance's belongings were packed and sent down to Castle Craven.

It was the Venerable who made the first approach to Windover.

"They ought to know, my dear. Now that life has become a rather serious business, I'm feeling just a little guilty."

"You?"

"Well, now, who's to tell them, you or I?"

Lance, with his pipe between folded hands and his elbows on his knees, looked steadily at the flames.

"Just when I'm right on the top of the wave. And a pensioner, grandpapa. I was so damned touchy."

"No need to feel touchy, my dear. But somehow I think the responsibility's mine."

"What should it be?"

"The usual gente, my dear, and something more."

"I've been rather a selfish young devil."

"Words of wisdom, child; but a selfish old devil's worse than a young boy."

It was with Lance's knowledge that the Venerable packed a bag, and returned to himself a two days' holiday, set out on that great adventure, for a great adventure it was, and as singular as any in which Sir John Pybus had ever been. Old Pybus left, and the train at Cheam station, a Ford taxi with windows rattling and mudguards flapping like broken wings, carried him to Windover.

The man servant came to the door, and who had instructions to dismiss the too many peoplers persons who came to tout for subscriptions to the usual question.

The Venerable had a letter ready.

The letter was taken in, and old Pybus stood with his back to the door and looked across the terrace and the garden to the burning beech which had closed the view of Lance in that little upper room. The pump of life! Certainly Probyn had provided himself with beauty, purchased it, in fact, at a happy moment when the previous possessors of it had been eliminated by the revenue officials.

The servant returned, to find the Venerable surveying the landscape as though it was for his looking at.

"Mr. Probyn will see you, sir."

When the servant opened the door of the library old Pybus saw his elder son standing at the French window with his back to the room, a long, black silhouette against the gold of an old catalpa that grew on the lower lawn. The door was open, and Probyn must have known that it was open, because his confirmation of that awkward occasion with flat and secret back. He had sprung upon him very suddenly. Two minutes ago he had been sitting in his seat musing the short and uncompromising letter that had made him a Probyn. Old Pybus was a formidable deputation.

Old Pybus, standing in the middle of the room and observing his son, replied with a movement of the head.

"I'm staying there. My taxi's waiting."

Probyn responded with a wooden movement of the right arm.

"I'm not won't you?"

"Thank you."

"Cigars for a cigar?"

"Not in the middle of the afternoon and not at my age. Fine place this—Monroe."

"You, nice old place. Still at Castle Craven?"

"You, still at Castle Craven?"

(Copyright 1928 by Warwick Deeping.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

ENGAGED



The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with question to The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune. For more question Mrs. E. Bremseth, 2222 Bellwood street, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Would you accompany your husband or wife if he or she had to serve a sentence on Devil's Island, or in any other prison?

The Answer.

T. Morrison, 356 Rush street, publisher—Why, certainly.

I can no more think of leaving him than I would of giving up my home and starting life all over again. Where she goes I go. The chances are most men couldn't think of living without their wives; that's why they get them.

Some Slants on
New Methods of
Child Education
McGraw-Hill Book Co.

What should school mean to children?

"There must be something wrong with your school," he said, half laughing, though he meant it. "Because the children like it so much. I think you have to hate school to learn anything. I used to do it and I learned a lot."

The speaker was a writer and a man of the times. He was addressing his remarks to a woman who is running a small progressive school which he knows the children enjoy. He quite honestly felt that a school, to be good for a child, must make him feel its arduousness.

As I listened, I seemed to hear echoes of the many remarks of disapproval I have heard from many people in regard to the advanced or progressive schools of today. Most people evidently do not realize the ideal that animates the educators who are founding these schools that children love.

It is quite a general idea that the modern school plans to give children a loose freedom and a softening pleasant amble through what they can get of the three R's with a smattering of handwork. It is, on the contrary, wholesome and vital and well thought out movement—this one of progressive education.

To quote some of its exponents: "It is an alliance between the sciences and idealism; the expression of a new attitude toward childhood and youth."

"Progressive education means learning the lessons of life naturally under friendly guidance in an environment of freedom suited to the age of the child. Young people have been well educated and leadership which encourages them to think for themselves, to direct themselves, to express themselves, to make for themselves."

"It is an appreciation of the nature of young people and of the conditions under which they grow most richly and most beautifully. Freedom, interest, sympathy, trust, health—these are the essentials."

(Copyright: 1928 by The Chicago Tribune.)

**Husband Who's
"High Hatted" by
Wife Asks Help**

BY DORIS BLAKE

Help, help is hereby solicited from husbands in the interests of a poor suffering brother. If you know what to do with a nagging, gadding, unreasonable wife, please send along your formula. I'm frank to say I don't know what you can do with her. She's against the law and the alimony market is against a man who would resort to the kind of punishment I'd recommend to the particular kind of wife outlined below.

"Am married," writes A. P. "My wife and I are blessed with three children, boy 15, two girls, 11 and 6.

"My wife and I have quarrels continually, as she goes out every evening, sometimes when I'm home and most of the time leaving the children by themselves. During our arguments she gives me to understand I'm not good enough to meet her friends. In other words, she 'high hats' me whenever I ask her to come along with me to visit friends or go to the theater with me—but she always refuses.

"We also have continual arguments about money matters. She knows how much I earn. She is constantly making demands on me for extra personal needs, and clothes that I simply cannot afford, although I wouldn't deny her a thing within reason. I am in debt now, paying \$40 a month on money borrowed from a loan society and another loan on which I have to pay \$16 a month. The money went to satisfy her demands for clothes. I haven't bought myself a suit of clothes in four years, always making the sacrifice to satisfy her demands.

"I feel like leaving her, but when I think of the children I haven't the heart. What is your opinion?"

My opinion is that the wife is simply no good either as a mother, as a wife, or as a friend. No one respects women to be home bodies in the strict sense of the word, if they're not so constituted. Nor do I expect a taste of clothes to be submersed entirely. But so long as a woman lives off a man she owes him more than the man in this case is getting. If she can't live within his income, if he is unable to support her, then the manner in which her children occupy their evening hours are of no interest to her; she's the one that ought to be shoved out into the cold world to wrestle for her extravagances.

"Realistic"
Permanent
Wave
\$15
Given Personally
by Mrs. Canadian
The fast wave
makes hair soft, beautiful
will last for months! Requires no
comb or finger waving.

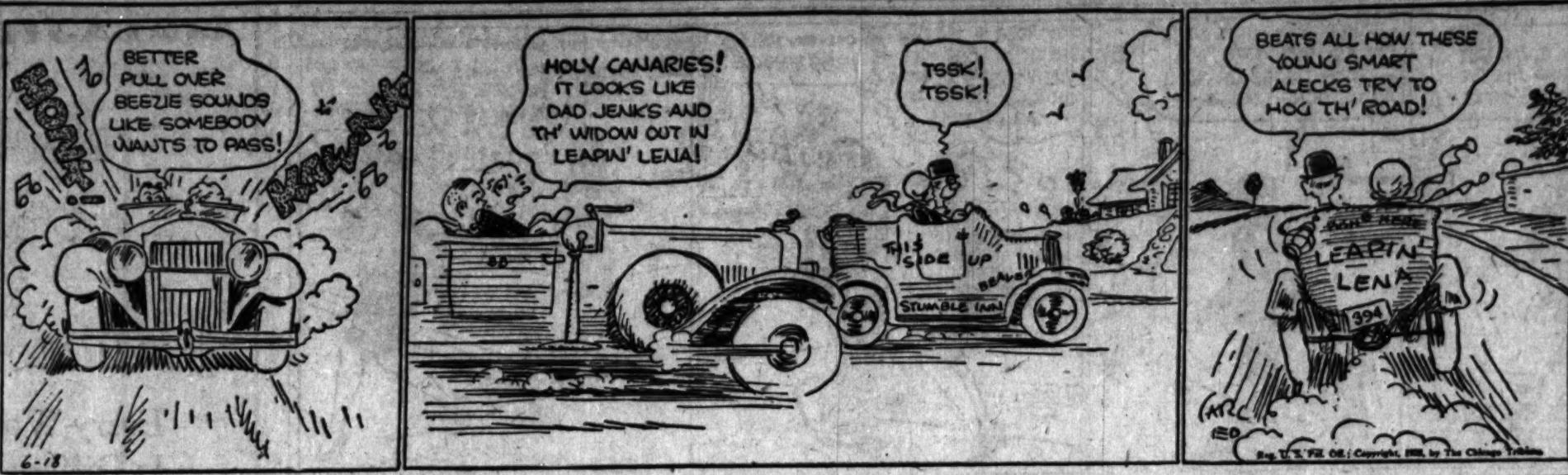
CAMMISANO
Beauty Shop
1228 Stevens Blvd.
Dear. 0070. Even. by Appt.

MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN

MONROE
Monroe at Dearborn—Continues
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
"CHICKEN
A LA KING"
HILARIOUS LAUGHTER
FOX-MOVIE-TONE-NEWS

RANDOLPH STATE & STAGE
Jacqueline Logan All Seats, 15c
"MIDNIGHT MADNESS" CHILDREN, 10c

HAROLD TEEN—POP SWINGS INTO A WHIRLWIND COURTSHIP



DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

"Dear Miss Blake: I'll soon be 16. I was asked by girls to join their club, meeting one night a week. My mother says I'm too young. Please advise.

"NETTIE."

I'm inclined to agree with your

mother this time. It isn't safe for a young girl to be out alone at night.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl. What would you suggest as a birthday gift?"

Flowers make a most acceptable gift. If you prefer something more durable—then a vanity case or purse.

**MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN**

**NO MORE PARKING
WORRIES FOR B & K
THEATER PATRONS
IN THE LOOP.**

As a special service we have arranged with the Automatic Garage, at Wacker Drive and Wabash Ave., to park our patrons' cars for three hours at the reduced price of 35c. Secure special coupon when purchasing theater tickets. Ask theater doorman for details, or Telephone Randolph 5300.

**BALABAN & KATZ LOOP THEATERS
(Affiliated
PUBLIX)**

SUMMERTIME IS COMFORT-TIME in all BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS. Delightfully refreshing air, cooled to your exact comfort, kills heat and humidity. Our cooling plants add to your enjoyment of BALABAN & KATZ ENTERTAINMENT.

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH STATE-LAKE
TODAY
See Her on the Stage
"MISS
UNIVERSE"
IN PERSON
Ella Van Shump, Winner of
Galveston Beauty Contest
THE WORLD'S MOST
BEAUTIFUL GIRL!

"Miss Universe" appears in a giant stage show
JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON'S
produces production
"SUNSHADES"
Floods of sunshades, with
JOE JACKSON
Famous Tramp Comedian Star
H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY'S
Orchestra—Food Creation
"OPERATIC IMPRESSIONS"

On the Screen
**COLLEEN
MOORE**
EDMUND LOWE
on First National's Drama
**"HAPPINESS
AHEAD!"**
A love-romance of a country girl, a city crook and their adventures that end in smashing intensity. Watch for the Surprise Climax

McVICKERS
MADISON ST. NEAR STATE
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.
"The STRANGE
CASE OF
CAPT.
RAMPER."

WEIRD
NEW DRAMATIC, DISTINCTIVE
AND DIFFERENT! Carol Fleet, Harold and
Arctic aviator adventure-drama!
Hurry—Don't Miss It!

ROOSEVELT
THE
DRAG
NET!

143,418 astounded Chicagoans are talking about the thrills, gasps and adventures in this melodrama.

9:30 A.M. Continuous

It will get you, too, and hold you with a force stronger even than the brute strength of NOLAN the laughing detective hero of this tale.

MONROE Monroe at Dearborn—Continues

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

"CHICKEN
A LA KING"

HILARIOUS LAUGHTER

FOX-MOVIE-TONE-NEWS

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Jacqueline Logan All Seats, 15c
"MIDNIGHT MADNESS" CHILDREN, 10c

Direct Connection Between the State Street and Wabash Avenue Buildings on Every Floor from the First to the Seventh, Inclusive, Also Subway.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Constantly Increasing Is the Vogue for Cotton Fabrics

And Prints Carry Their Colorful Charm Into Midsummer With

Piques and Linens, \$1.25; and Celanese, \$2.50 Yard

The more distinguished frocks are developed in printed linens and piques—checks, plaids, geometric and exotic patterns, and, of course, the quaint flower designs. 36 inches wide. \$1.25 yard.

Then—the new tennis frock and seashore coat! Nothing is smarter to fashion these than the cotton broadcloths printed over in most amusing patterns—gay little outdoor country scenes, brilliant tropic forests, bright blue shorelands. 36 inches wide. 95¢ yard.

The printed Celanese taffetas are especially lovely in variegated dots and smaller designs on such backgrounds as white, tan, gray, navy blue and black. 39 inches wide. \$2.50 yard.

Second Floor.



Frocks After Lelong

Show his individual way of effecting the uneven hem line. From converging seams of the silk crepe frock flows soft, sheer drapery.

The tailored belt and panel in back are chic on this evening frock. In orchid, nude and green. Sizes for misses and women.

\$85

Fourth Floor.

A Distinctive Silk Costume

To express the mode's penchant for costume harmony—heavy silk crepe fashions the coat and is lined in polka dot Georgette to match the frock. Soft tiers on the skirt are in solid color. Navy and tan. For women and misses.

\$50

Fourth Floor.



Silken Lingerie Adds Filmy Laces

And so becomes essential in the lingerie of summer, adding to the beauty of pastel tints by its touches of cream-toned sheer laces.

Three nightdresses are sketched below. Two of them show this charming use of lace, and the third is the more tailored style which so many women prefer. The crepe de Chine is very fine.

\$4.35

Third Floor.



SILHOUETTE-Dunmore

Only felt so beautiful in texture and color could carry out the chic of the gay spectator sport costume. Hand stitching in a scalloped line adds a delicate note. Many sizes. In the Silhouette Room. \$22.50.

Fifth Floor.

Dressmaking Section Sale of Models

Models from the important French couturiers, and many skillful reproductions at greatly reduced prices. Frocks, wraps and ensembles which have served for copying purposes—the inspiration of the finer modes of the season—in each instance at prices radically reduced. Some frocks as low as \$25.

Thirteenth Floor.

House Dresses For Summer Days at Home

\$2.95

In fine printed broadcloth, the pattern is dainty and colorful, in three attractive combinations, all trimmed with white collars and cuffs. Sketched left.

Cool and fresh on the warmest day is a house frock of printed flaxon with a double vestee and pocket of permanent finish organdie. Sketched right.

At \$5

House dresses in soft tissue gingham are in checked design in many colors. They show careful details and are unusual values.

Third Floor.



A Tweed Coat for Town

As is the way with fashion now—English tweeds, slenderly tailored after Paris styles, make the smartest sort of town coats.

This coat of imported woolen, well tailored, lined in silk and collared in kit fox of a shade to blend with tans. For women.

\$75

Fourth Floor.



Negligee of Chin-Chin Crepe

Trimmed with fine Georgette, derives enchanting grace of line from its flowing picoted ruffles. In green, orchid, French blue, and cameo pink. Sketched left.

A tailored negligee uses exquisite brocade, trimmed with double bands of chin-chin crepe. Not sketched.

\$15.75

Third Floor.



In a Season Of White

The shoe mode has been quick to take its cue for the utmost smartness, and white footwear has stepped into chic. A T-strap of white kid is \$16.50.

A tailored pump with the new tongue and two narrow straps is of white kid.

\$15

Third Floor.

Foundations For Summer Chic

The filmy frocks require just such foundation garments as these to give them that lithesome grace which is the feminine mode of summer. And even the slightest figure wears these frocks better for such garments.

At \$6.50—there is a featherweight all-in-one garment developed in triple net with sections of elastic and no bones.

At \$7.50—a lovely little affair of embroidered voile with insets of elastic has lace trimming.

At \$12.50—an exquisite garment made entirely of Bretonne-pattern lace lined in net.

Third Floor.



C
COLLEGE
SHIP O
START

Ready for
Hudson

Poughkeepsie,
N.Y.—A deep

RUSTY CALLOW
become silent, a
begin to talk, al-

In a race when
be certain. It is
as a judgment
All of the
men are in fair
options.

One big uncer-
California varia-
calculated to o-
champions, if any
capable of that t-
in the boat, ha-
a stomach aline-

"Will he be a
right was asked.

"We don't
strong as he m-
plied.

"But you ha-
in Daily is
"Yes, Daily is
has been re-
Rhylander's res-
liability.

Up at Crum L-
lumbia crew qu-
rocks. Coach G-
usually grave en-
to say about
are in splendid
have all the con-
sideration to
in the Califor-
to ride down at
Bears to inspect
tance. Whether
that his varia-
other of the m-
have complicate
year.

Ten Eyck
The Penn var-
watched since
last week. Rus-
smiling; does no-
about the crew,
the race.

Coach Ten Ey-
river, who is co-
fifth year as co-
high hopes, al-
of the navy in n-
Like his son, he
much.

Al Ulbrickson,
took over the
this year, feels
a stiff task.

"pretty lucky if
place in this race
boat in the race
place is about
on."

NET STA
PLAY T
CHICA

Minus the pro-
ures in the tenn-
competed in the
city championships
afternoon at the
Tennis club. Goo-
holder of the
nessy of Indiana
year, are with the
cup team in Eng-
field to pur-

Leroy Weir
concerned state
slight favorite
second title at the
tournament, placed
runner-up for the
the east and west.

Marion Leitch
crown against
by Mrs. Lillian

Hagen De
in 73 h

Buffalo, N. Y.—
ter Hagen defi-
M. 10, 4 and
match, begun a-
and finished on
club courses here
today's 15th
advantage, be-
that margin at
ester play.

France Un
FIND for

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1928.

27

CUBS LOSE, 4-0; VANCE STRIKES OUT 15

COLLEGE CREWS
SHIP OARS; WAIT
STARTING GUN

Ready for Race on
Hudson Tomorrow.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 17.—[Special]—A deep silence pervades the rowing camps tonight. The silence extends beyond the banks of the Hudson and the cots where the oarsmen sleep to the coaches, who sit brooding over the river and thinking deep thoughts about the Poughkeepsie regatta Tuesday.

Asked outright for a statement of their faith in the oarsmen they have been grooming for the last year, the coaches become silent, shake their heads and begin to talk about the weather.

In a race where nothing appears to be certain, it requires confidence as well as judgment to make a prediction. All of the coaches say their men are in fair shape, with few exceptions.

Coast Oarsman III.

One big uncertainty looms up in the California varsity, a crew which is calculated to outrow the Columbia champions, if any crew on the river is capable of that task. Rhylander, No. 6 in the boat, has been suffering from a stomach ailment.

"Will he be able to row?" Ky Ed-right was asked.

"We don't know. He is not as strong as he might be," Ehrhart replied.

"But you have a good substitute in Daly, haven't you?"

"Yes, Daly is pretty good," was the answer. As a matter of fact, Daly has been rowing more or less in Rhylander's seat and will be no great liability to the crew in the race.

Up at Crum Elbow, where the Columbia crew quarters perch on the rocks, Coach Glendon presented his usually grave countenance. He has nothing to say about his eight. The men in an splendid physical condition, but have all the confidence in the world. Glendon was sufficiently interested in the California time trial last week to row downstream in back of the Bays to inspect their rowing at a distance. Whether or not he is satisfied with the varsity can be win just another of the many mysteries which have complicated the situation this year.

Coach Tom Eyrich, the veteran of the crew, who is completing his twenty-fifth year as coach at Syracuse, has no high hopes, and Coach Glendon of the navy is not inclined to words. Like his son, he says little but means much.

Al Ulbrichson, the young coach who has taken over the reins at Washington this year, feels that he is up against a stiff task. "I will think we are pretty strong. If we can take third place in this race, we have a good boat and a fighting crew, but third place is about the best I can figure on."

NET STARS OPEN
PLAY TODAY FOR
CHICAGO TITLE

Meets the presence of national figures in the tennis world who recently competed in the event, the Chicago city championships will open this afternoon at the Chicago Town and Tennis club. George Lott, many times holder of the title, and Johnny Henney of Indianapolis, champion last year with the United States Davis cup in England, thus reducing the field to purely local talent.

Larry St. Leger of Evanston, newly crowned state champion, rules a slight favorite to emerge with his second title at the end of the week of tournament play. George Jennings, runner-up for the state laurels, is in the east and will not compete.

Mary Leighton, defending champion, will battle to retain her women's title against a strong field headed by Mrs. Lillian Alter.

Hagen Defeats Cooper
in 72 Hole Golf Match

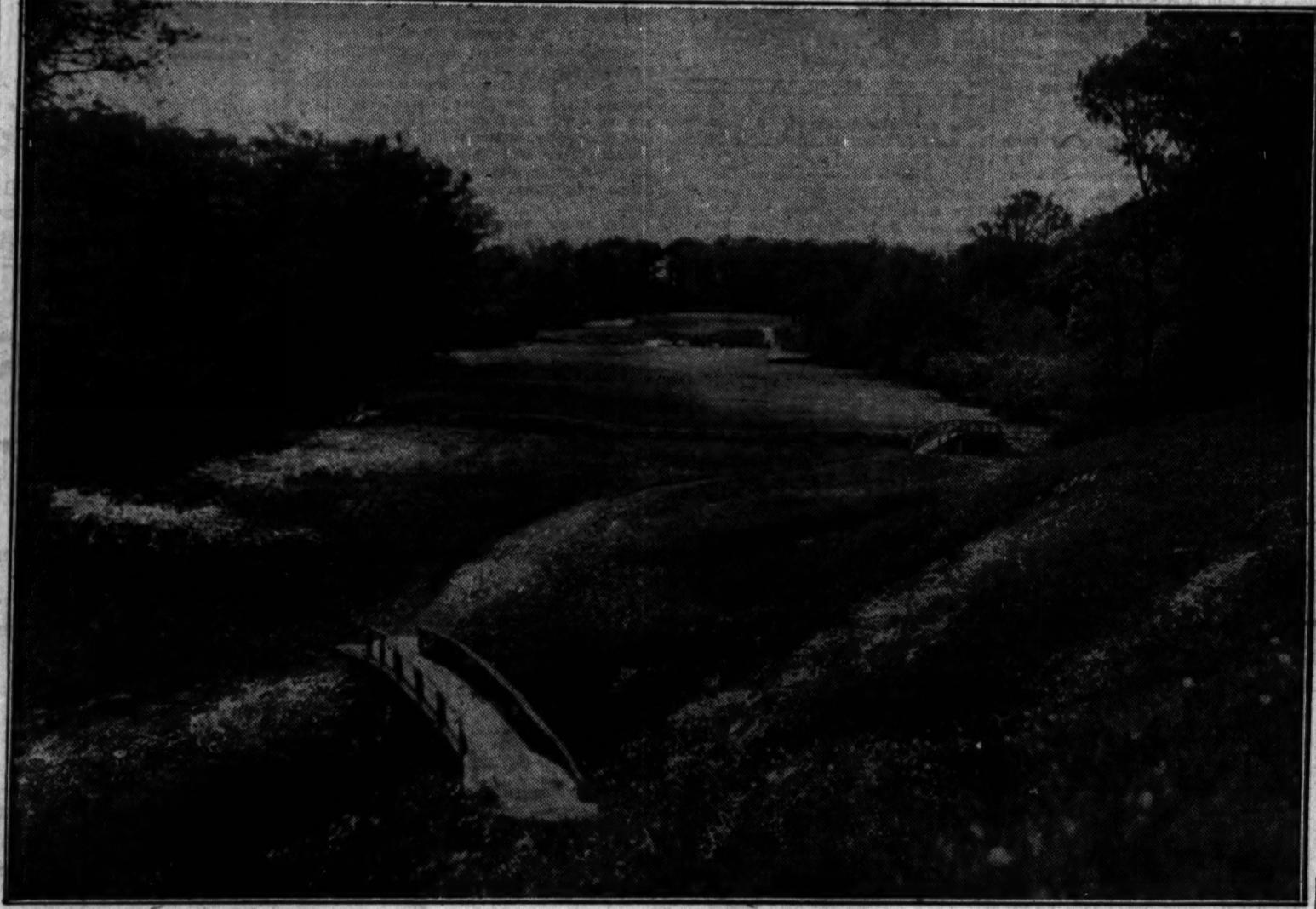
Buffalo, N. Y., June 17.—(AP)—Walde defeated Harry Cooper of Buffalo, 40-37, in a 72 hole golf match, begun at Rochester on Friday and finished on the Meadowbrook Golf course here today. One hole down today's 28 holes with a one hole advantage, leading the champion by that margin at the close of the Rochester play.

France Uncovers Marathon
Find for Olympic Games

PARIS, June 17.—(AP)—France uncovered a strong contender for Olympic marathon honors today when Guillermo Tell of Marseilles captured the pre-Olympic trial—a 19 mile run in 1 hour 37 minutes 22 seconds, running a few seconds over 5 minutes for each mile.



TOURNEY TEST—OLYMPIA FIELDS' FAMOUS FOURTEENTH



The fourteenth hole in the No. 4 course at Olympia Fields will test the caliber of the 150 golfers in the national open. It is 433 yards from tee to cup and a creek crosses it twice. A par 4, the player must execute two superlative shots to reach the green and avoid the trees and traps guarding the approach. Walter Hagen took an 8 on this hole in tournament play.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Thomas Wins
22 Mile Bike
Handicap Race

Order of Finish

Name	Club	Hole
Robert Thomas	Kollmann A. C.	4:00
M. Van Horne	Mishawaka C. C.	4:00
Ray DeWagener	Belgian Am. C. C.	4:00
Al Vertentes	Henry playground	4:00
Fee Smits	Belgian Am. C.	4:00
Alfred G. C. C.	Chicago	4:00
George Flawey	W. Side Star C. C.	4:00
Al. Waldeck	Belgian Am. C. C.	4:00
Edward Schroeder	W. S. Star C. C.	4:00
Frank De Cook	Mishawaka C. C.	4:00

With an allowance of four minutes, Robert Thomas, the 15 year old rider of the Kollmann A. C. of Kenosha, Wis., won the 22 mile handicap feature of the third annual bicycle Derby of the Henry playground, held in Humboldt park yesterday morning. Thomas pedaled the distance in 52:34 4:5. M. Van Horne of the Mishawaka C. C. of Mishawaka, Ind., was second, and Ray De Cook, Mishawaka C. C., won third.

He humbly held in Humboldt park yesterday morning. Thomas pedaled the distance in 52:34 4:5. M. Van Horne of the Mishawaka C. C. of Mishawaka, Ind., was second, and Ray De Cook, Mishawaka C. C., won third.

Protected by Sand Trap.

The third hole, 420 yards and a par 4, depends entirely on natural hazards for the tee shot. A little less than 200 yards from the tee the fairway dips down a 20 foot bluff between a grove of trees on the left and another group of trees and underbrush on the right. A tee shot that is well hit will catch the down slope of this hill and get additional roll, while one that is short will be penalized by the lack of this added length. A drive off line will be, in all probability, the golfer's best shot. He will have to play the trees over the left back. Two large sand traps guard the front, leaving only a ten yard opening before the green. The second shot from the

Olympia Fields' 2 Test Holes Bar Path to U. S. Open Title

BY HARLAND ROHM.

The fourth course at Olympia Fields has two holes which will test the mettle of the golfers competing in the national open tournament this week. On these holes, the third and the famous fourteenth, the golfer, who can not make the necessary superlatives, will pay the penalty, which may be his choice for the title.

Here the great golfer can pick up a shot on the merely good player. The course where every hole is a testing hole, will be too tough for a club course. Most courses have more than one. But there is an especially good shot, means one stroke more on the card. Both demand a straight, hard hit tee shot with plenty of carry, and both demand a second shot that is high and far and accurate.

Protected by Sand Trap.

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Armour's 72 Tops Practice Rounds for U.S. Open Meet

Rain, sadly needed by every golf course in Chicago, and more especially on the fourth course at Olympia Fields, because of the national open championship to be played there the last three days of this week, was more importance than the scores in the practice rounds yesterday.

The rain will not only slow the hardness of the fairways somewhat, but will make for truer putting in that it will take the edge off the slippiness of the green. Several of the players started in the morning and were driven home by the rain, but most of them started again in the afternoon and completed a practice round.

Tommy Armour, the defending champion, who played on No. 4 in the western open last fall and knows the course well, led the field with 72. He had 56 out and 37 holes. All the others were in the high 70's.

George Von Elm, in his first try at the course in its revamped condition, shot 41-38-79, and Bobby Jones, after six holes in the morning, started again in the afternoon and made a pair of 38's for 76. He took a 5 on the short thirteenth and 6 on the par 4 eighteenth. His companion, Charles Black, Atlanta amateur, had 38-41-64-133, against the Britons' 70-68-138.

All four were Jock Hutchison.

driving unusually well, but conditions on the greens changed from lightning fast in the morning to a sudden condition in the afternoon and the putting suffered. Boomer hit the cup with several that stayed out.

The match was close most of the time, but by the time the final round was over the Britons had 28-30-70, and the Americans 28-31-71.

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Al Espinoza, professional at Illinois, yesterday clipped a shot from the course record by going around in 42-64-48-84, despite a six on the third hole.

Espinoza, playing with Eddie Loo of Lake Shore, who had held the record for 18 years, had five birdies on the out nine and one birdie and an eagle coming home, with only one hole over par.

His card read: 42-64-48-84-85.

Par out 42 42 48 84 85

Par in 53 44 44 85 85

Par, in 35 44 44 84 84

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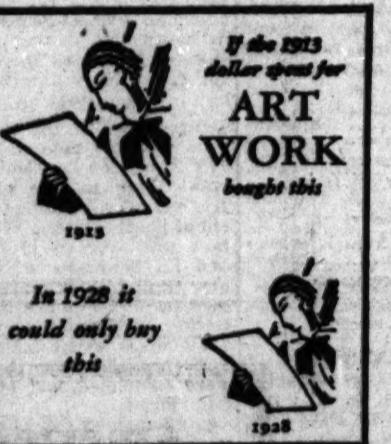
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One commodity that costs less than it did 15 years ago



Wholesale Prices of Commodities
1913 Costs Taken as 100

	March, 1928, relative to Base Costs of 100 in 1913	Purchasing power of 1913 dollar in March, 1928 (in cents)
Anthracite Coal	214.4	44.6
Grains	168.2	59.4
Iron and Steel	128.6	77.8
Lumber	164.7	60.7
Paper and Pulp	155.2	64.4
Daily Tribune	85.3*	114.7*
Sunday Tribune	92.0*	108.0*

*Based from present wage rates per hour (4,000 hours) and six months' Government statement for period ending March 31st, 1928.

The Tribune's Unit Production Costs and Milline Rates—1913 to 1928
[1913 Costs and Rates Taken as 100]

The upper line shows how The Tribune meets constantly rising unit costs and yet, as shown by the lower line, manages to hold down the cost per reader to advertisers.

MAY CIRCULATION
805,722 Daily
1,101,852 Sunday

FIFTEEN years ago—1913! Free lunch
\$2 hats . . . \$35 apartments . . .
taxes weren't a catastrophe . . . the
biggest schooner in town for a nickel . . . 5
cent cigars . . . a nickel on the "L" . . . room
and bath for a dollar and a half. And now
look what's happened! "If a man bites a
dog, it's news," the old editorial axiom goes.
It's news when the price of something is
less than it was 15 years ago.

The cost of gathering news has risen.
The demand for costly newspaper features
is comparatively recent. Salaries and wages
have increased. Paper, engraving, typesetting,
supplies—nearly everything that goes into the
making of a newspaper—have gone up in price.

And yet Tribune advertisers reach their
prospects at less cost per reader than they
did in 1913. The milline rate for The Daily
Tribune has decreased 15%. The milline rate
for The Sunday Tribune has decreased 8%.

Try Chicago First

Compared to the advances of other com-
modities, the high purchasing power of a
Tribune advertiser's dollar is astonishing.
Note the accompanying table and graphic
illustrations of increased expenses The
Tribune meets. Then compare the purchas-
ing power of a dollar spent for Tribune
advertising. How is it possible? Owner-
ship of raw materials, production on a large
scale, circulation increases undreamed of in
any previous period of newspaper history
have lowered the cost of Tribune advertising
in the face of almost universal increases
in other commodities.

Chicago is the logical city in which to
start an advertising campaign. It is the
logical market for any manufacturer to cul-
tivate forcefully. And one newspaper, The
Tribune, offering a remarkable economy in
rate, dominates Chicago and Zone 7. It
leads in city, in suburban, in Zone 7 and in
total circulation.

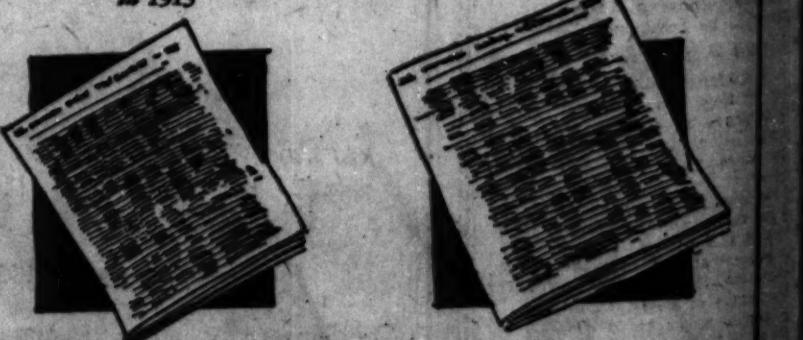
Sells Tangible Circulation

Study, too, the quality of Tribune circu-
lation. Note how strong it is in the best
districts of Chicago—its weak spots are
largely foreign. See how practically all of
Tribune circulation is concentrated in the
best counties of Zone 7 . . . how four-fifths
of Sunday Tribune circulation is found in 204
trading centers in Zone 7. The Tribune
asks no premium for its quality circulation.
It charges on a quantity basis.

More than 50 pages in The Tribune Book
of Facts are devoted to a thorough circulation
analysis of The Tribune. For further details
talk to a Tribune man.

But if a dollar purchased this
many millions of
**TRIBUNE
ADVERTISING**
in 1913

In 1928 it would buy this
INCREASED
amounts of advertising



Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Monday, June

Copyright, 1928, by T

Standard Oil of N

C. V. Frankfort,

Company of New

oil reported net pro

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1928.

This was equal to

\$25 per value ca

against \$15.13 a share.

After payment of

deficit of \$15,775,

with surplus of

Total surplus stood

the end of 1927, as

the close of 1928.

Current assets were

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The net worth

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The 1927 profit

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PRICE OF WHEAT

34 1-8C BELOW PEAK IN APRIL

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat prices at the low point last week were down to about the level whence started the recent bulge culminating at the close of April.

July sold at \$1.70, at the peak at that time, but was down to \$1.35¢ at the low level last week, a net loss of 34¢. September was at 28¢ and December 14¢. Net losses for the week were 4¢ to 5¢ with prices lower than a year ago.

Trading is materially lighter than in recent weeks, and at the same time last year, with sentiment decidedly mixed. The nearby deliveries now are below \$1.40. There's uncertainty as to whether conditions in the southwest, where harvesting is on, while there were good rains over most of the northwest. The prospects are that even with an increase across the North American spring wheat crop will be lighter than last year's, and that Canadian crop will need perfect conditions to equal a year ago. Speculators fear to take a strong stand on either side of the market.

July at Discreet.

A bearish feature is the discount in July compared with September. In all American markets, Winters July is 1¢ under September, with Canadian supplies lower, and latest estimate on the crop of 1927 is 444,000,000 bu, against 440,000,000 bu officially harvested, and there are good supplies back on farms.

Expectations are that interior millers will absorb the soft winter wheat in the middle west, where there is only a half crop, and they are understood to be bidding 25¢ to 35¢ over Chicago July for the end of the new wheat. A little export has been done in new wheat since July, but less than for many years. Millers are understood to have no supplies of soft wheat, and some are figuring on buying in the Pacific northwest.

Record Loss for Week.

Net losses for the week were 4¢ to 5¢. July closed on Saturday at \$1.35¢ to 1.36¢; September 1.37¢ to 1.38¢; December 1.41¢ to 1.42¢. Prices for the week follow:

July	Sept.	Dec.
Mon. 1.41-1.42	1.35-1.36	1.41-1.42
Tues. 1.40-1.41	1.34-1.35	1.40-1.41
Wed. 1.37-1.40	1.34-1.35	1.41-1.44
Thurs. 1.36-1.39	1.35-1.36	1.41-1.44
Fri. 1.35-1.38	1.34-1.35	1.41-1.44
Sat. 1.36-1.38	1.34-1.36	1.41-1.43
Wk. 1.36-1.43	1.35-1.44	1.41-1.46
F.W. 1.40-1.40	1.36-1.36	1.42-1.42
1927 1.35-1.38	1.34-1.35	1.41-1.42
1928 1.35-1.38	1.34-1.35	1.41-1.42
Sept. 1.33-1.34	1.33-1.34	1.33-1.34
Oct. 1.33-1.34	1.33-1.34	1.33-1.34
Dec. 1.33-1.34	1.33-1.34	1.33-1.34

Record Loss for Week.

Although heavy selling by pit traders who were bearish gave July corn a break of 8¢ from the high point of the previous week, with a drop to 93¢, there was a recovery of almost 4¢ when shorts tried to cover and the long interest helped the rally. Trade sentiment is mixed, with most of the cash interest and numerous large speculators favoring the bull side of July and September, while the good start that the crop has made creates bearishness in the December option.

July corn closed Saturday at \$1.05¢; September, 95¢ to 96¢, and December 89¢ to 90¢, net losses being 16¢ to 20¢ on the near deliveries. September leading, while December gained 4¢ for the week.

Prices follow:

July	Sept.	Dec.
Mon. 1.02-1.04	1.01-1.03	85¢-86¢
Tues. 1.03-1.04	1.01-1.03	86¢-86¢
Wed. 1.00-1.04	98¢-100¢	85¢-87¢
Thurs. 97¢-98¢	98¢-100¢	85¢-87¢
Fri. 1.00-1.02	98¢-100¢	86-87¢
Sat. 1.00-1.02	98¢-100¢	85¢-86¢
Wk. 1.00-1.02	98¢-100¢	85¢-86¢
F.W. 1.00-1.02	98¢-100¢	85¢-86¢
1927 1.00-1.02	98¢-100¢	85¢-86¢
1928 1.00-1.02	98¢-100¢	85¢-86¢
Sept. 89¢-91¢	97¢-100¢	84¢-95¢
Oct. 87¢-91¢	97¢-100¢	84¢-95¢
Dec. 87¢-91¢	97¢-100¢	84¢-95¢

High Premiums on Cash Oats.

Premiums of 16¢ to over 1¢ for cash oats in the sample market with the exception of No. 3 for which there was a loss of 16¢, but No. 3 was a poor crop at the close for the week failed to exert a strengthening influence on futures, and there was heavy liquidation of July credited to eastern holders.

Many in the trade believe that production of oats will not be heavy, owing to irregularity in stand and short heads in numerous sections, which may offset the heavy yields in some areas. The oats are expected around the last two weeks of next month, but consumers will need fair supplies in the interim.

Closing prices were well toward the low point, with old July 85¢, new style 83¢; September 86¢, and December 80¢, net losses of 16¢ to 20¢ for the week, new July leading. Prices follow:

July	Sept.	Dec.
Mon. 84¢-85¢	83¢-84¢	75¢-76¢
Tues. 83¢-84¢	83¢-84¢	75¢-76¢
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F.W. 83¢-84¢	83¢-84¢	75¢-76¢
1927 83¢-84¢	83¢-84¢	75¢-76¢
1928 83¢-84¢	83¢-84¢	75¢-76¢
Sept. 83¢-84¢	83¢-84¢	75¢-76¢
Oct. 83¢-84¢	83¢-84¢	75¢-76¢
Dec. 83¢-84¢	83¢-84¢	75¢-76¢

High Premiums on Cash Oats.

Prices of 16¢ to over 1¢ for cash oats in the sample market with the exception of No. 3 for which there was a loss of 16¢, but No. 3 was a poor crop at the close for the week failed to exert a strengthening influence on futures, and there was heavy liquidation of July credited to eastern holders.

Many in the trade believe that production of oats will not be heavy, owing to irregularity in stand and short heads in numerous sections, which may offset the heavy yields in some areas. The oats are expected around the last two weeks of next month, but consumers will need fair supplies in the interim.

</div

ED-MALE HELP.
and, Restaurants, Etc.
540 W. HARRIS, APART.
S. Solicitors, Etc.
CE TO SUCCEED
NOW
or six ambitious
men over 25
to work and
permanent pos-
sibilities, possibly not
financially remunerative.
Send one of these
men money to start
him in business.
SOLICITORS, Etc.
LARGE MY
ONCE TO MEET
SING BUSINESS.
has sales exp. I
put you at once in
cago district, I
consider one
beginners and
ly teach them
method. This
opportunity to
with a well
firm that is sell-
same line for
quarter of a cen-
References re-
I will interview
cands.

IN PERSON
DAY, JUNE 18.
M. TO 4 P. M.
A. MICHELSON,
TE M49-M50
L MORRISON.

AAA
SALES MEN.

LOST AND FOUND
TO FINDERS.
We have found a car or two, a
motorcycle, a radio, a typewriter
and other articles. Please call
and find out if your property
has been recovered. Call 4162
SEARCH OFFICE.

TO LOSERS.
If you advertise a lost article
in your advertisement, the Tribune
Public Service Department will
call you if your property is
recovered. Call 4162 SEARCH
OFFICE.

TO MEMBERSHIP FEE.
No membership fee.

TO RENT-ROOMS-CENTRAL.

1-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1169-1170-1171-11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CENTRAL.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.—
Opposite American Furniture Mart.
New brick, 1st fl., 2nd fl. and basement.
Suitable for office or display use.
Will make very easy terms.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe. Rand. 3273.

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3 story brick building suitable for light
2 elevators; close to both the loop and
freight depots; direct transportation to and
from the West Side. **John T. Stoen**, Agent.
Main 1776. 21 N. La Salle.

Look 99 Yr. Lease at 5%.

On Main 1716, 1000 ft.
WITH NO WASTE SPACE.

Leases must build within year.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
60 ft. old improved, N. Clark—nr. Chicago.
FOR CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark, Superior 2751.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

GET READY FOR THE FAIR

Woodlawn 8 stat. 7 min. and more to business
area. Good ground worth price asked.
Take small down payment. Will care of
rental increase in value until 1933 and will
carry the same. **Woodlawn Bros.** Plaza 200.

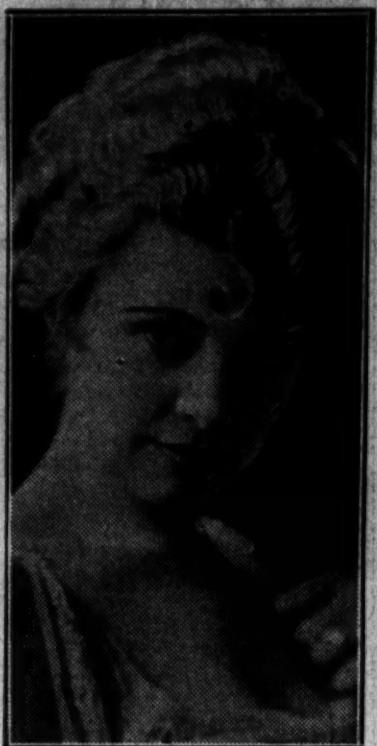
SIX FLAT.

Jackson Park Highlands: all six
rooms, 1st fl., 2nd fl., 3rd fl., 4th fl., 5th fl.,
6th fl., 7th fl., 8th fl., 9th fl., 10th fl., 11th fl.,
12th fl., 13th fl., 14th fl., 15th fl., 16th fl., 17th fl.,
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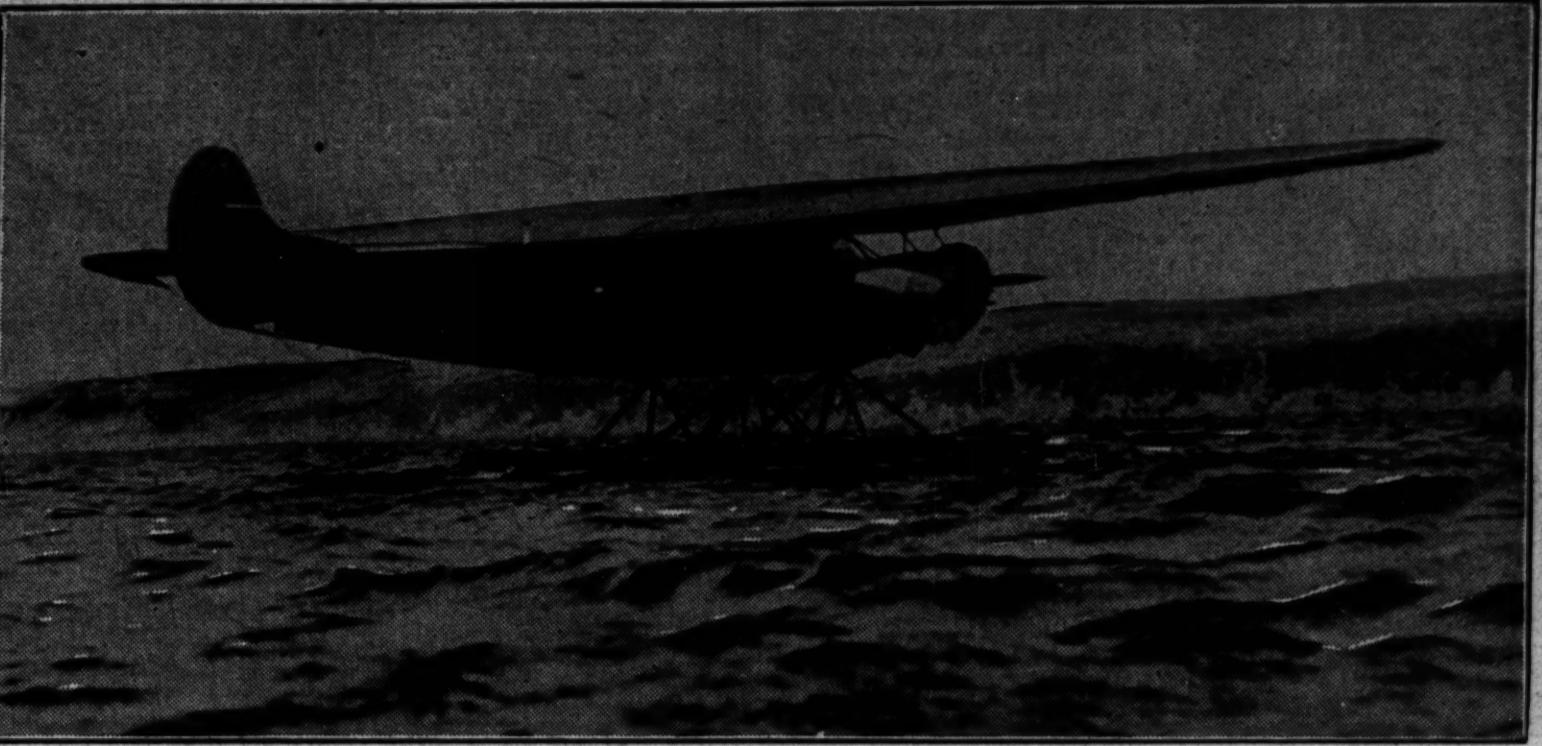
Former Chicago Girl and Companions Nearing Coast of Ireland—Actress Killed in Auto Crash



MUSICAL COMEDY STAR KILLED IN AUTO. Miss Rosalie Claire, 23, principal in "Sunny Days" at Four Cohans theater, dies at St. Luke's hospital after Grant Park crash. (Story on page 1.)



SEVERELY INJURED. Audrey Maple, who was hurt in crash in which Miss Claire was killed.

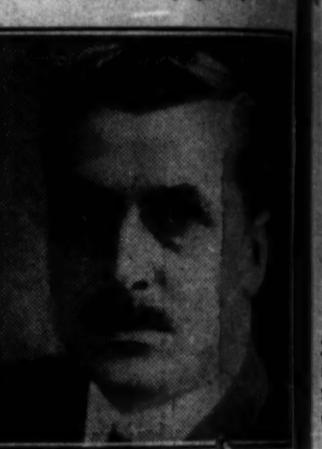


AIRPLANE IN WHICH FORMER CHICAGO GIRL STARTED ON FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN. The Friendship, monoplane in which Miss Amelia Earhart, Wilmer S. Stultz and Lou Gordon hope to reach Europe, as it appeared at Trepassey bay, Newfoundland, where it had been several days awaiting weather favorable to the hopoff. (Story on page 1.)

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



SHE STARTS FLIGHT. Amelia Earhart, former Chicago girl, hops off into Newfoundland. (Story on page 1.)



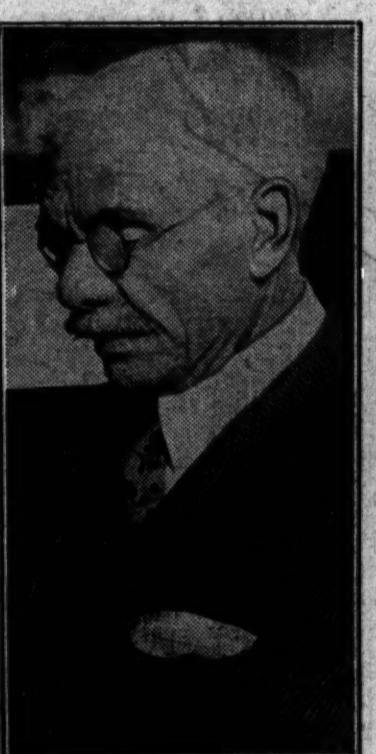
PUBLISHER DIES. E. L. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture, passes away in Des Moines. (Story on page 1.)



HOOVER'S SCHOOLMATES AT WEST BRANCH, IA. Frank Hess (left) and L. J. Leech, two of three still alive, the third being Newt Butler, whose picture has been published previously. (Story on page 4.)



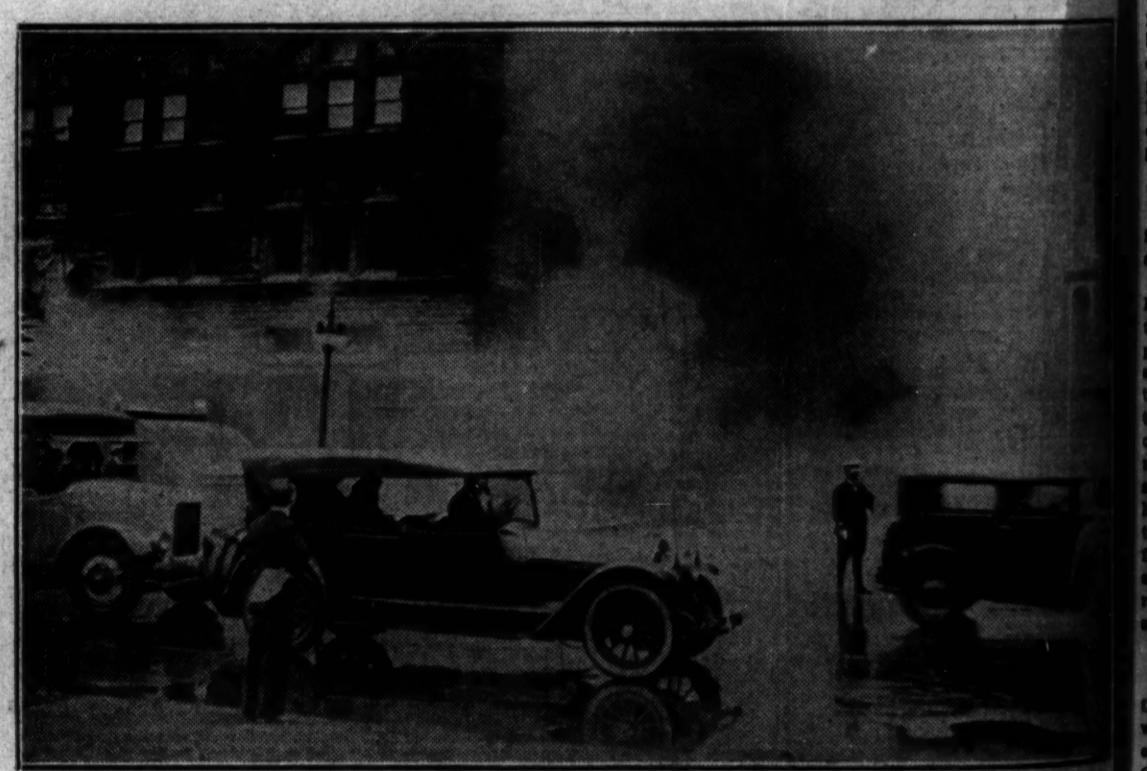
BODY IS FOUND. William Neff, Chicago Harvard student, discovered hanging from tree near Stonington, Conn. (Story on page 1.)



PRAEACHES TO PRESIDENT. John Taylor, blind layman, conducts Braille, Wis., services. (Story on page 1.)



FORMER CHICAGO GIRL AND HER COMPANIONS ON ATLANTIC FLIGHT. Left to right: Miss Amelia Earhart, co-pilot; Wilmer S. Stultz, pilot, and Louis Edward (Slim) Gordon, mechanic, as they appeared in Boston harbor before leaving for Newfoundland. (Story on page 1.)



FLOORS CRASH AS CHICAGO CLUB BUILDING IS BEING REMODELED. The picture, taken just after a section of the fourth floor fell, carrying parts of the floors below with it into the basement, shows the dust that arose from the debris. (Story on page 9.)

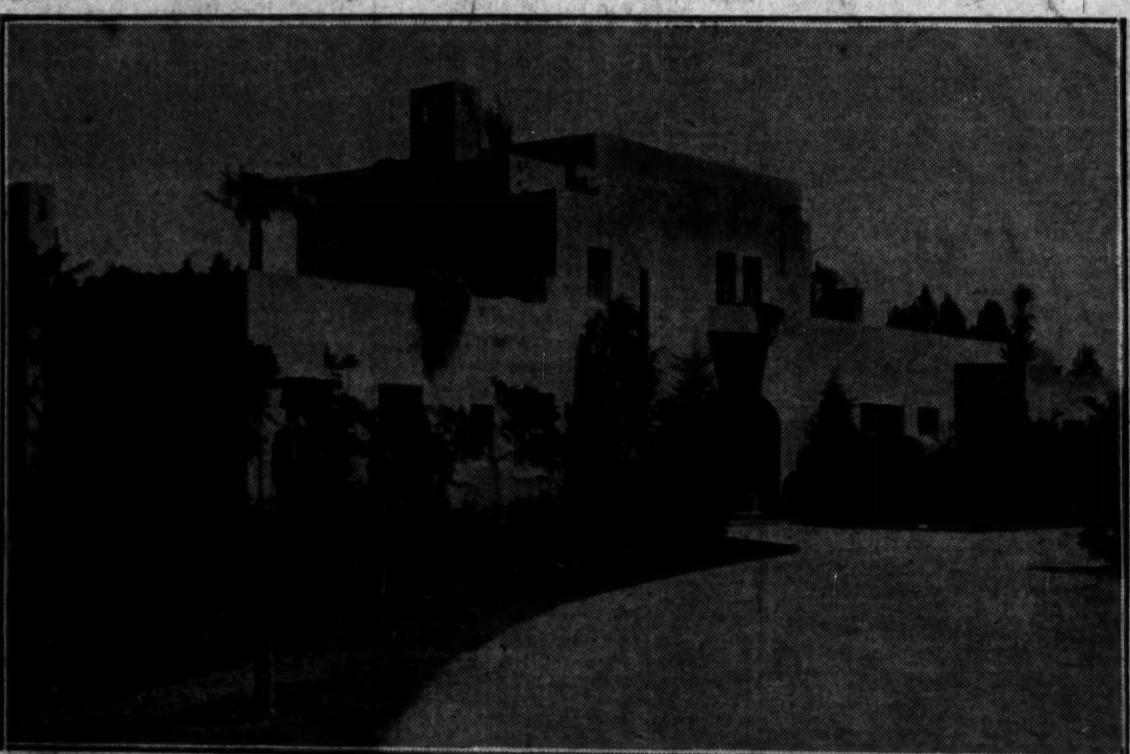


BREAK IN LEVEE LEAVES 1,000 MISSOURI FAMILIES HOMELESS. Seven thousand families are homeless in the flooded district near Kennett, Mo., where 175,000 acres of farming land are under water as the result of a crevasse in the St. Francis river levee. (Story on page 1.)

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



HOOVER'S AUNT LISTENS IN ON CONVENTION. Mrs. Ann Minthorn Head, 85, who lives with youngest daughter, Mrs. Ethel Rensch, at Mayfield, Cal. (Story on page 6.)



WHERE HOOVER WILL BE NOTIFIED OF HIS NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENCY. The residence of the Secretary of Commerce at Palo Alto, Cal., to which he will retire shortly and, after a brief rest, receive the committee appointed by the national convention. (Story on page 6.)

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)